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ARSENAL TROUBLE GROWS.

A Canton correspondent, writing under yesterday's date, states that as no time-limit has been fixed for the filling in the printed forms which have been distributed by the Boycott Extension Committee to Chinese shops, the merchants are not hurrying to comply with the requests made to them to disclose the character of their

stocks. The general belief is that the scheme to induce merchants to refrain from buying or selling British goods will fail in the long run. It is pointed out that the stocks of piece goods in the shops in Young Hong Street (the main centre for this particular trade) are British to the extent of fully 50 per cent., so that if the ban were made effective there would be a big less in business.

EFFECT ON EMPLOYEES. .

... As already reported, the Kuomintang has induced the employees of the shops to form what is termed a Shop Employees' Union, so that the workers may be able to give information to the Union of what British goods are imported by the merchants. In this connection," however, it is pointed out that, in accordance with Chinese custom, most of the employees receive larger, sums from bonuses at the end of the at a spot close to Chaiwan village. Chinese year than they do from their regular wages. bonuses are dependent on the volume of business done during the year, and it therefore follows that if any real effort in made to stop trade in British goods, the employees will suffer, as their bonuses will become less in amount than if trade were allowed to develop and expand.

In these circumstances, it is felt in some quarters that the workers will soon realise that by complying with the agitators' orders they will merely be injuring their own interests.

According to the Canton Gazette, the Strike Committee has decided to transfer the whole of the pickets to Bocca Tigris so that they may be trained there and rendered. capable of service in the future. It is added:—Recently the Canton- | Collins, yesterday. Hongkong strike pickets, after being transferred to Canton by order of the Strike Committee, have | hold was broken into and five rolls been gathered in the Eastern Drill- of blue serge were stolen. ing Ground, the Eastern Garden, and in Fongchuen for training of the steamer in harbour, "some Besides those who have been en-Histed as soldiers under the control | day another roll of blue serge disof the Searching Corps of the Pre- appeared. ventive and Merchant Protection Section, there are now over 3,000 pickets remaining, all of whom are active.

WORKERS' THREATS.

A report from Canton states that the dismissed workers from the Arsenal are assuming a hostile attitude towards the Government. It is said that a decision has been reached, at a meeting at the Engineers Institute, to the effect that the first step to be taken is to send a deputation with a strong probest demanding the re-instatement of the dismissed workmen. If this protest is not heeded, the second step will be to call a general strike by the Mechanics Union, and, in case of extreme necessity, to resist any action the Government may take.

The people in Canton are greatinents, for they regard this throwing down of the gauntlet by the Mechanics Union as most serious, -White versus Red.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR TO BE INVESTED.

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AT MURRAY PARADE GROUNI ON MONDAY.

PRINCE GEORGE OFFICIATES.

His Royal Highness Prince George is on Monday, for the second time since his arrival in the East, to perform an investiture ceremony in Hongkong, and on this occasion the honour wil be conferred on His Excellency the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.).

cellency is to be invested is that of Knight of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, recently conferred on him, and the ceremony is to take place, by kind permission of the officers of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, on the Murray Parade ground.

The function is to take place at 5.15 p.m., and a cordial invitation is extended to the general public to should be in their places not later than 5.05 p.m.

At the same time H.R.H. Prince George will inspect the local Ambulance Corps.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

MASKED, MEN TIE UP: VICTIMS.

Two armed men, who had the lower parts of their faces covered with handkerchiefs, are stated in police report this morning to have carried out a robbery on the highway between Stanley willage and Shaukiwan last evening.

As a grocer from Stanley village and two fokis were going along the main Stanley, Road they were waylaid by two unknown men who suddenly emerged from a thicket Compelled at the point of a revolver to submit to a search, they were robbed of money amounting to \$16.27, being then taken off the road and tied to some pine trees.

robbers had disappeared, the victims succeeded in freeing them selves. They then proceeded on and reported the matter at the local police station.

CARGO THEFTS.

FROM BLUE FUNNEL STEAMER

Thieves got amongst the cargo in the afterhold of the s.s. Bellerophon on the voyage out and stole several rolls of blue serge, according to a report received by the police from the master, Captain

It was stated that between Singapore and Hongkong, the cargo

Furthermore, after the arrival time between 5 and 11 p.m. yester-

The value of the material stolen was not given:

INDIAN GUARDS.

OVER 100 NEW ARRIVALS

trading and passenger steamers. During the period of the strike and the confiscation of property. and blockade against Hongkong, a large number of steamers were tried by special Tribunals laid up, this leading to the dis- regular or militia officers, and the bandment of the Indian guards military and penal code will be who were employed under the applied as in war time. - Reuter. Piracy Prevention Ordinance. Most of the men returned to India when their services were no longer of

required. With the lifting of the blockade ly concerned over these develop- and the gradual resumption of steamship services, it has been terior. Signor Federzoni, the prefound necessary to reinstitute the sent occupant, has been transferred guard service, and the 180 men to the Colonial Ministry, which since political issues are involved have been recruited for that pur-

DRASTIC MEASURES APPROVED.

SEQUEL TO BOLOGNA.

Rome, Nov. 5. indignation throughout Italy in consequence of attempt to assassinate Signor taking place to-day at Downing (Mr. R. G. Shewan) said: Mussolini at Bologna is the sub- Street and there have been rapid. The profit for the year on ject of a report by the Minister of developments. the Interior to the Cabinet, which The honour with which His Ex- has approved of his drastic measures for public safety, as follows:

The revision of all passports for abroad and the cancellation as from November 9th of all passports issued, except those possessed by Italians abroad, with severe armed force against anyone

The suppression, sine die, of all publications opposed to present regime;

The dissolution of all parties, societies and organisations having anti-Fascist aims;

of the country or to endanger the now leaving it to the miners." safety of the State;

Severe penalties for anyone illegally wearing the uniform or insignia of any institution, especially of Fascist organisations

The creation of a Political In-

attached to each Fascist command.

vestigation Department to be

DEATH PENALTIES. The Minister of Justice has explained and the Cabinet has approved of a Bill for the defence Half-an-hour later, when the of the State, establishing the death penalty for anyone committing an act against the life, health their journey towards Shaukiwan or personal liberty of the King, Regent, Queen, Crown Prince, or Chief of the Government, and also for any act calculated to lead to the subjection of the State to a foreign Power, to affect the independence of the State, or compromise its unity, or for anyone revealing or procuring political 'or military secrets, committing acts calculated to cause armed risings, or participating therein, or for anyone inciting civil war, pillage, and complicity... Some of the above-mentioned crimes are punishable by 15 to 30 years' solitary confinement, whilst instigating such crimes by means of the press, or their condonation, is punishable by solitary confinement of from five to 15 years.

FURTHER "CRIMES."

The re-constitution, under new names, of any societies dissolved, ciation. renders the authors liable to solitary confinement of from three to Downing Street this evening it 10 years; and members or propagandists on behalf of such afternoon. It is expected that the societies are similarly liable to two | coalowners | will visit Downing or five years. Any national out- Street between now and then. side Italian territory, spreading British Wireless. false news regarding the internal We are informed that the 130 conditions of the State is liable Indians who arrived the other day to solitary, confinement of from from Singapore have been recruit- five to 15 years. Sentences in ed for service as guards on local default render the offenders liable to loss of the right of citizenship

MUSSOLINI AS HOME MINISTER:

Rome, Nov. 5. Signor Mussolini has personally taken over the Ministry of the In-Signor Discales has resigned.

BIG DEVELOPMENTS IN COAL DISPUTE.

號六月一十英港香 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6. 1926.

GOVERNMENT MEETS MINERS AND OWNERS.

BRIGHT SETTLEMENT HOPES.

Rugby, Nov. 5.

Negotiations for the settlement

The Mediation Committee of the Trades Union Congress was received this morning by Mr. Baldwin and the full Cabinet Coal Com-

The mediators stated that the Miners' Executive had authorised penalties, including the use of them to accept district agreements as the basis of negotiation, probe present. Those attending attempting to leave or abetting viding that there were safeguards attempts to leave Italy without a that the same national principles, which were embodied in the last initional agreements, should run the through all the district agree-

> The premier, after leaving the Mediation Committee, consented to receive the Miners' Executive. The strictest police supervision | Accordingly, the miners leaders of those who have committed or arrived at Downing Street and the shewn any intention of committing | Mediation Committee left, one of acts likely violently to subvert the them saying: "Negotiations have social and economic institutions definitely been opened and we are

MR. EUGENE CHEN'S CHILDREN."

Son and Daughter Arrive in Hongkong.

Interesting arrivals in the Colony this morning by the s.s. City of Cairo from London were the son and daughter of Mr. Eugene Chen, the Foreign Minister in the Canion Government.

They are Mr. Percy Chen and Miss Sylvia Chen. The former, who was educated in England, is a barrister, having been admitted some four years ago, and since that time her" has resided in London, from which port he booked to Hongkong.

We understand that both Mr. Chen and his sister are proceeding to Canton over the week-end. On arrival here they booked rooms at the Metropole Hotel.

The discussion between members of the Government and the miners' leaders was adjourned for lunch and was resumed later in the day.

Meanwhile, it is understood that the Government have been in touch with the Coalowners' Asso-

When the miners' leaders left was announced that the discussion would be resumed to-morrow

OPTIMISTIC MEDIATOR.

London, Nov. 5. The Cabinet and the miners' Executive resume negotiations tomorrow. One of the T. U. C. The foregoing crimes will be mediators says that the position is more hopeful than since the stoppage began.

> meeting the coalowners to-morrow, before: resuming conversations with the miners. Reilter.

TO-DAY

Dollar on demand 1/10 11/16 Lighting-up

FUTURE OPENINGS IN BORNEO.

SANDAKAN CO. MEETING.

Speaking at the annual general meeting of shareholders of the Sandakan Light and Power Co. (1922), Working Account, after deducting General Managers' commission, is \$22,457.86, which compares favourably with last year's returns which were for fourteen months, the average monthly profit being \$1,871 as against \$1,666 ast year, and this in spite of the fact that we have in the present Working Account allowed for depreciation on stores to the extent of \$3,037.84, whereas nothing was written off in last year's Working Account. As regards this year, I am glad to say that the prospects of a still larger improvement in earnings are very

DEPRECIATION. CHARGES.

Depreciation has been dealt with drastically in these accounts, and, with regard to the auditors' remark, I can only say that, as there seems to be some difference on the point as to whether depreciation on such assets as plant, buildings, mains and cables, etc., should be charged to Working Account or to Profit and Loss, we have followed our usual, and I think the more ordinary, practice of debiting it to Profit and Loss.

Besides writing the sum of underwriting commission paid last year, viz., \$23,806, and the balance of preliminary expenses, \$2,276.57, and this, with the Auditors' and Consulting Committee's fees, has turned the profit on Working Account into a loss of \$28,727.52 for Loss Account to \$69,276.13, but as | kong's Angling Society. we have written off some of the largest items completely, we shall not have to face them again next year, when we hope that profits on the other hand will make a better showing.

HOPES FROM RUBBER.

'As I said, last year, new cus-

tomers come slowly; but they do fritter. come, and although our sales of lighting units show but a very tiny increase, our sales of power units have risen by about 25" per cent The timber trade with Hongkong fell off during the year owing to the boycott at Canton, and this in turn, no doubt, had its effect _ our business; the other hand, being prepared for rubber cultivation, into production.

Our Manager at Sandakan redecided to proceed with the now double chin?

FAITH IN FUTURE.

We still have faith in the future of North Borneo, and of Sandakan. in particular, and with an improve-The Government is definitely ment of the timber trade, with Hongkong and the advent of further rubber plantations, an all round increase in trade must make itself felt before long.

I may add, as regards the plan and machinery, that all have been kept up in the highest state of efficiency, and that we now have an installation capable of supplying at least double the present output of

and Inners

From the Office Butts.

We overheard an affluent look- The fact that the missing link ing gentleman rap out, as he rush- can't be found may have someed out of a local bank, that thing to do with the circumstance "Exchange is easy." We suppose that the human race doesn't hang he meant, easy money for some together very well.

\$35 PRB ANNUM

It looks as if China is the only the coal dispute have been Ltd., this morning, the Chairman up, there's still a good deal of tain a Republic without a Govern-

liquor going down. Canton's search for revenue. These earthquake shocks may

passengers. According to a local cricket An overseas trade representacommentator, at last Saturday's tive wants to know where to obtain Interport trial game, "Bowker and Chinese umbrellas. We would Owen Hughes at the Law Courts suggest the Hongkong Club during end opened the bowling." This the rainy season. idea of two bowlers at a time should give Shanghai something to think about.

Hongkong is beginning to the senior wrangler is a woman. realise that batteries aren't the only things which are sometimes over-charged.

Things must be looking up local- for "Wallknut." ly, for the share list published by the Telegraph on Thursday contained the names of two new Col. Montague Bates, before he

temporary, Capt. Dobbie, in the Interport trial last week, in Commander Kenworthy intends at about five runs per hour. " It would also appear from the

newspaper accounts, that Owen A French bluejacket has been Hughes, whilst batting in the discovered with five mothers-insame match, accomplished the law. Must have been a cinema somewhat unusual feat of being star before he took to the sea. caught off his own bowling."

"Exchange is no robbery" says they'll do to his Scotch if the dry an old adage, for the simple realizations are repealed. \$7,109.52 off value of concession, we suppose, that thereas have wiped out the whole of the a chance you may recover your money if a robber steals it.

of the Club, "Chin-wagging" is all net profit. should be spelt with a "G.".

"Human teeth more than half a million years old have been founda few miles from Peking" states a contemporary. We understand that experiments are now being conducted to discover whether the substance to which they are

attached is a fosilised banana

stopped. One of Tuesday's clues for the annual P.W.D. report in the South China Morning Post states that "a polling shed" has read, "Scottish Highlanders been erected at the Government (Beheaded and reversed)." The Civil Hospital for the gardener perpetrator should be made to eat there. an old haggis which had suffered a similar indignity.

"Start your son in life with a There is no truth in the rumour which we hope will be reflected in profession" reads an advertise; that it is being fitted with a special an increased demand for electric ment. Some sons would have a back-patting attachment for the power as these plantations come better-chance if they started with use of unofficials and officials. a paternal confession.

ports that the Government there We heard a man say the other temporary, the "new Messiah" have made some change in their day that there was "nothing like Krishnamurti stated-"I look with plans regarding the water works exercise to eliminate fat." favour upon the institution of scheme, but that it is now finally Wonder how he explain's his wife's marriage, but it is not for me

If the dollar drops much more, all that the folk at Home will get that, in consideration of Hongkong from Hongkong this Christmas will be good wishes.

with the people at Home over this Labour landslide.

recognise her. Canton people spend their time

appears to have spread to steamer explain why Manila has a difficulty in getting a stable Government.

At "Course in Marriage" has been established at the University

of North Carolina. We suppose Judging from some of Hongkong's really nice dances, the term "Wallflower" should be changed

According to the Daily Press, Banks—the "Mretered" and the came to Hongkong, commanded the 2nd. Queen's Road West Surrey. Regiment. That's probably why According to our Sunday con- he felt so much at home here.

making a score of 63 not out, "hit to introduce a Bill for the Supprestwelve hours." Which works out sion of Pests. Self-preservation instincts are likely to prevent the M.P.'s from passing it, however.

What some Americans do to the

Suzanne, Lenglen docs not

appear to be drawing record gate. money for her promoters. They As applied to certain members should remember, however, that it It is said to be impossible to

What a pity that tiger and/or stop people smoking in public telethe year, which is transferred to cheetah and/or leopard and/or phone boxes. If the lady in the the balance sheet. This brings the puma and/or wild beast, was not Peak tram telephone box had not total amount at debit of Profit and caught by a member of Hong-terminated her heated argument the other evening, she would probably have commenced to smoke.

The ambition of some little girls seems to be to grow up so that they can smoke and play bridge. In San Francisco there's a

preacher named Crabb. Probably

a hard-shelled baptist. Apparently the only man in Hongkong who enjoys a vote has These cross-word fiends must be a whole polling booth to himself,

> Among the latest inventions is a "Butter patting" machine.

According to a New York con-Precisely the attitude of some of the leading Prohibitionists.

taxpayers finding? the funds for Kowloon's water supply, the profits from the Kowloon-Canton Railway After our recent disasters, are to be devoted to the stabilisa-Hongkong people will sympathise tion of the Hongkong dollar.

According to the Daily Press. "the 8rd, ordinary, yearly meeting If Canton lan't careful, sho will of the Hongkong Realty and Trust so change things that nobody will Company, Ltd., will be held in Ex-

change Building to-day at 1.30 am. For the sake of our reporters, we can only trust that doging taxes, while Mussolini this sort of thing does not become a real(1)ty. spends his dodging hullets.

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PEDESTRIANS' DUTY

WHAT IS DUE TO THE MOTORIST.

Considerable difficulty is experienced by Chinese witnesses in making the declaration prior to giving evidence in the courts, and this is often attributed to the ignorance of the lower classes.

A young girl, it wants old, caused amusement at the Kowloon Magiatracy yesterday afternoon, when she declared in response to the Coroner, that she did not understand what an oath meant nor could she differentiate between what was the truth and what was

The witness appeared before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill to give evidence at the resumed enquiry into the circumstances of the death of an blderly woman" who was knocked down by a motor lorry in Nathan Rond, on the afternoon of Octo-

The girl was requested to take the oath, repeating each syllable after the interpreter, but she mere ly looked blankly at the Court official and mumbled incommontly to

Noticing that the witness could not understand what she was required to do, the Coroner asked her if she knew the meaning of the oath, and the girl said no. Meaning of an Oath.

The Coroner: Can you tell the difference between the truth and a lie?--No.: The Coroner: Do you know what lie is?—No, I do not tell lies. The Coroner: You! won't tell

lies? Well, I shall have to take your evidence unsworn. A note was made on the depositions that the witness could not understand the oath and her 'evi-

dence was taken without her having-been sworn. She said that she saw the lorry knock down the woman, who, after falling, attempted to rise, but was run over by the rear wheel of the

The evidence of the coolies on the lorry was that the vehicle was travelling "fairly slow." The deceased was knocked down by the left side of the body of the lorry.

. The driver suggested that the woman be taken to the Police Station; but she was unable to move. Police whistles were then blown by the driver and two European sergeants arrived.

Prior to the driver giving his story, the Coroner informed him that the had the should he be afraid of any subsequent proceedings which might be taken against him.

Driver's Evidence. The driver in his evidence said that he had turned into Nathan Road from Saigon Street and was proceeding along the main road when the coolies on hoard shouted to him to stop. On alighting he saw the woman sitting on the side.

of the road. When questioned, the driver said that he rounded the corner in third gear. After taking the corner he was travelling from four to five miles an hour. He did not see the deceased before the accident and was not hware that anything was amiss until the coolies told him

to ston. Addressig the jury the Coroner said that they would not have any difficulty, in arriving at the cause of the unfortunate woman's death. With regard to the question of blame, it was a little unfortunate that the only evidence of eye witnesses was that given by a small girl and boy.

The jury would have to accept their testimony—and he knew they would after having seen them in the box, with a certain degree of caution. There was the evidence of Mr. Dodd, but he was in Saigon Street talking to a friend. He stated that the lorry was first travelling at a speed of over 15 miles per hour but that it reduced its pace to half that speed in turning the corner.

Expert's Evidence. The Police mechanic had stated that the brakes were in good order and that the vehicle could be pulled up in a very short distance. Mr. Dodd said that he heard no horn. while the driver said he sounded

his horn twice. The former was talking to a friend and that parti-

cular locality was a noisy and busy corner. The expert withess had estimated-and these estimates were very

rough the speed of the loter at about ten miles an hour, when the accident occurred. Drivers of lorries which are involved in accidents were always rather prone and it was probably buly matural—to under-estimate

bible speca. The driver seemed to have done all he could hiter the accident.

Question of Law. The Coroner said that he did not lawyo Council. think he need go into the question The guests numbered over 50 of liw to any great depth. It was and were representative of the the duty of the driver to exercise Chinese and foreign communities. great care and to have regard for His Excellency the Governor and the other users of the highway. Lady Clementi were present, also

before, and he was unable to refer ness mon. the jury to any authorities, he The party was timed for 8.80. proved against him.

would agree that the pedestrian of hand, by a northern troupe, owed a duty to the driver whenever were keenly enjoyed. crossing the road. The pedestrian

avoid collisions. answer three questions in bring-

'asked: (1) Did the deceased meet her death, as the result of being run over by the motor lorry?

(2) Do you consider the driver was at fault? (3) If so, do you consider that the fault showed a disregard to the other users of the highway?

In returning a verdict of "Death y misadventure" and exonerating

GARDEN PARTY.

CHINESE COUNCILLORS AS

The popular Chinese amusement centre, Lee Garden, at East Point, was the scene of a large gathering yesterday, when a garden party was held.

The hosts were Hon. Sir Show-son and Lady Chow and Hon. Dr. and Mis. R. II. Botewall, the two i Chinese members of the Legis-

Continuing, the Coroner said members of the Councils, heads of that although it had not been said departments and prominent busd-

thought, they would agree with Dr. Kotewall met the guests at the him, as a matter of common sense, outer entrance and Sir Shouson that if the driver owed a duty to Chow received them at the payithe pedestrian, the pedestrian lion. His Excellenty and lady owed a duty to the driver as well. Clementi and children arrived of n the event of an accident the 3.45 accompanied by Capt. Steele, driver was held responsible and A.D.C. The party was conducted might find himself in a grave and to the balcony, facing which a serious position if negligence was stage had been erected for the entertainment that formed part of On the other hand, the jury a very clever exhibition of sleight

crossing the road. The pedestrian Refreshments were lavishly pro-was a user of the highway like the vided. Messrs. Lane Crawford motorist and it was incumbent catering and a pleasant afternoon apon him to do all he could to was spent in and about the attractively furnished pavillon. After-The jury were required to wards the party dispersed to view the earden with their quaint rocking in their verdict. They were eries and toy grottes and bridges, the function ending at 5.30 p.m.

> the driver from blame, the answers to the three questions were (1) Yes. (2) No. (3) No.

The charge, of manslaughter which was pending against the driver was then withdrawn by the

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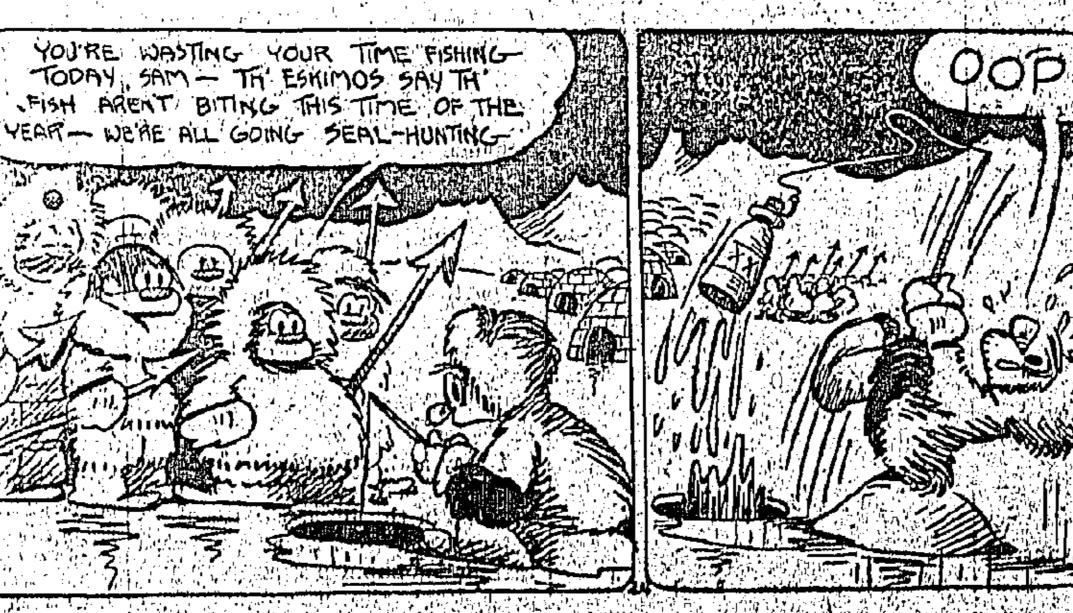
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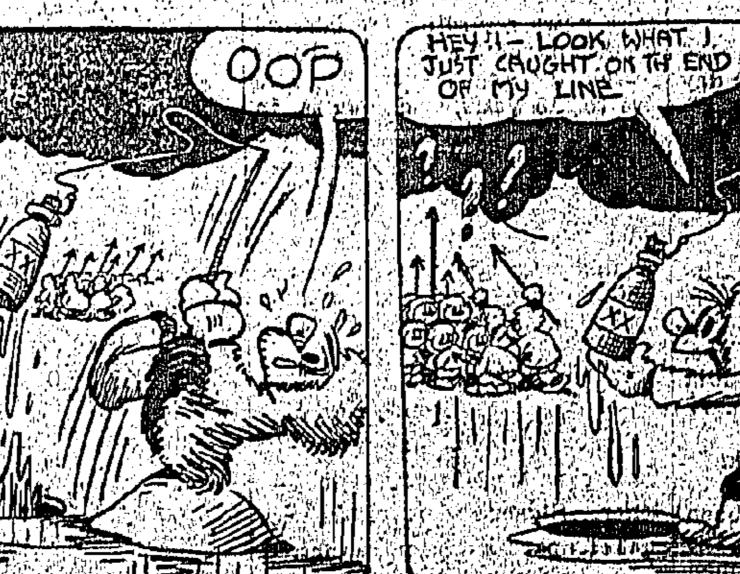
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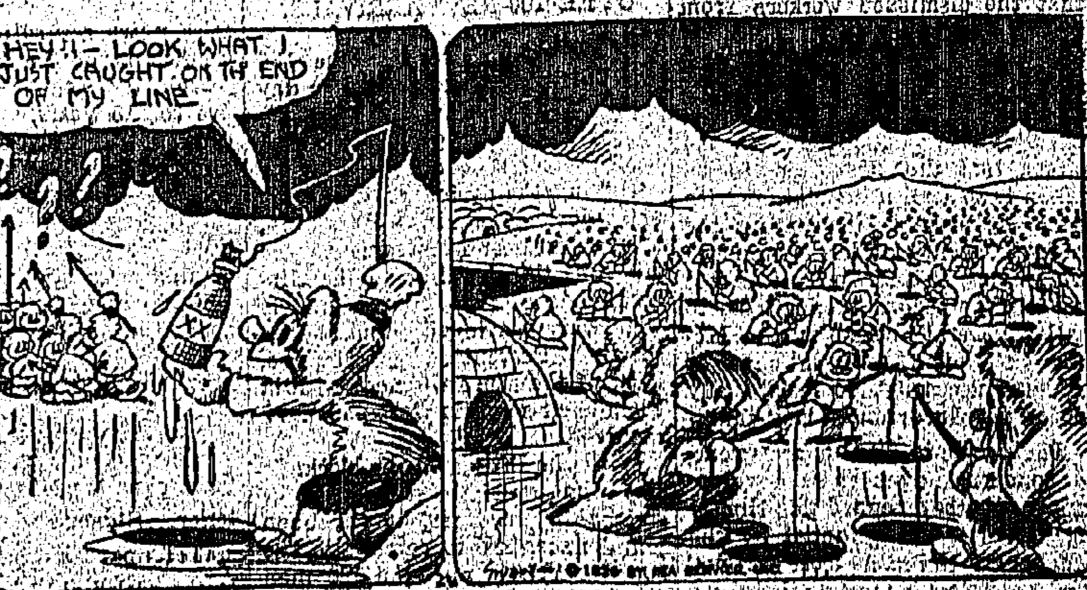


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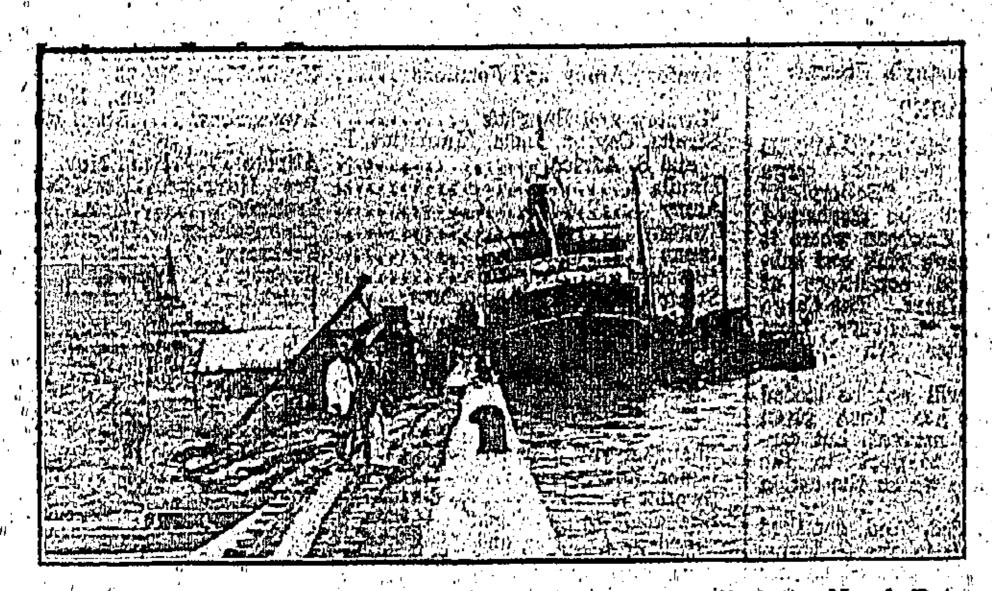
A close finish in one of the running events at last Saturday's Scottish Company's aports. (Photo: Moe Choung).



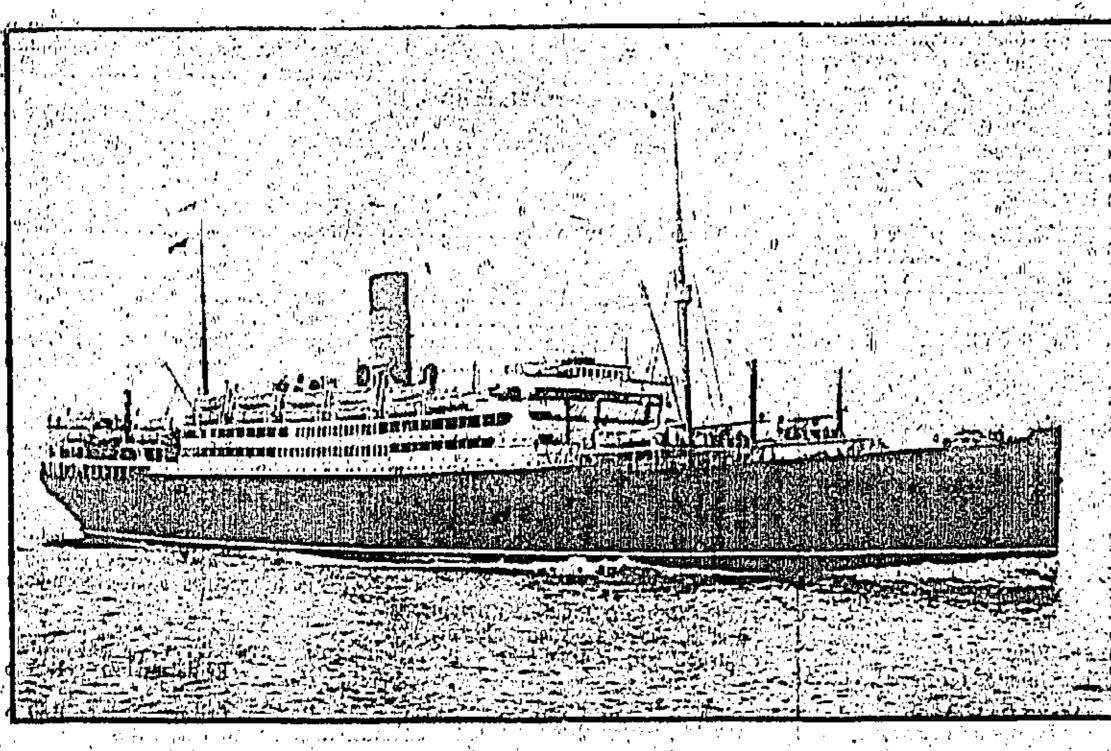
This picture shows the sack race in progress at the Scottish Co. (Volunteers) sports last Saturday. (Photo: Mea Choung),



Taken at the Volunteer Defence Corps Scottish Company's sports at Happy Valley. Left, one of the compatitors in the reel contest; centre, the Pipe Band of the K.O.S.B.'s; right, a finish of one of the sprints. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)



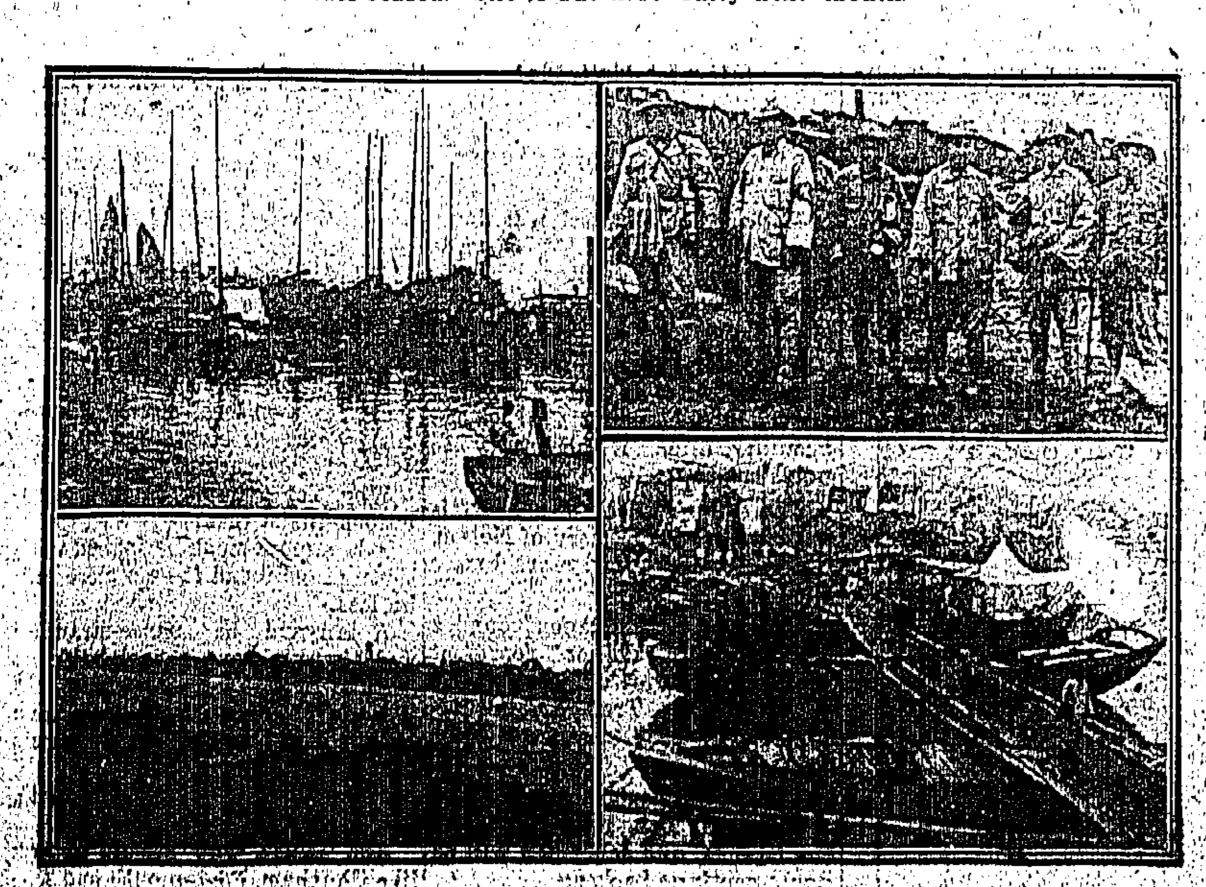
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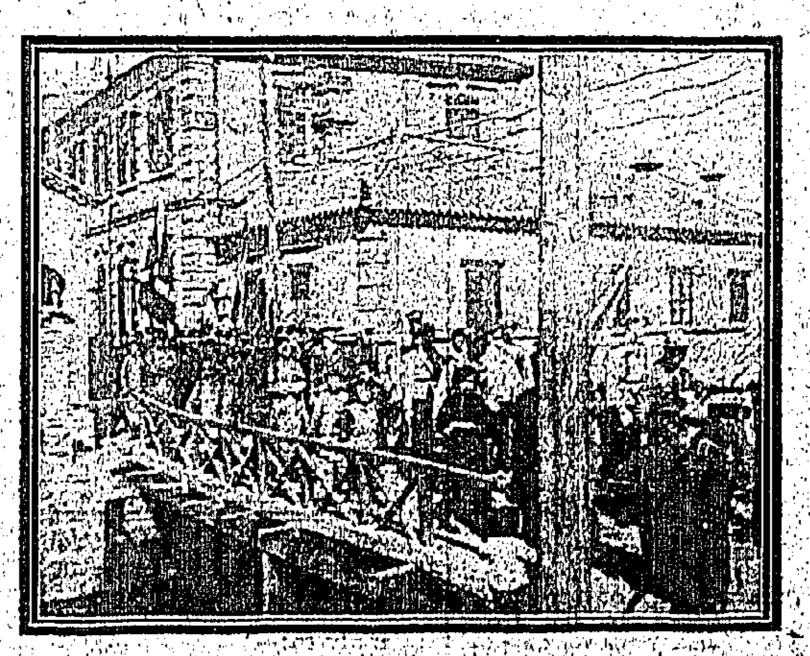
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These pictures show confiscated opium being burnt at Hankow. Above, the Customs House with smoke rising from the four large piles rising in the foregration, and, below, a close-up view of one of the piles.



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A procession of students who marched through the stredts of Chefod on the obtasion of the anniversary of the Chinese Republic, October 10. Note the Russians to be seen taking part in the procession.



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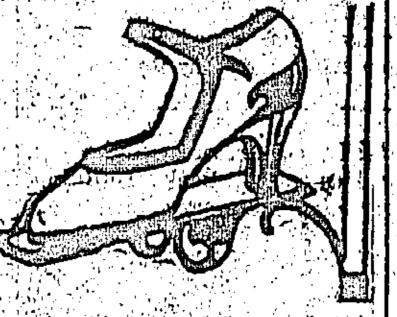
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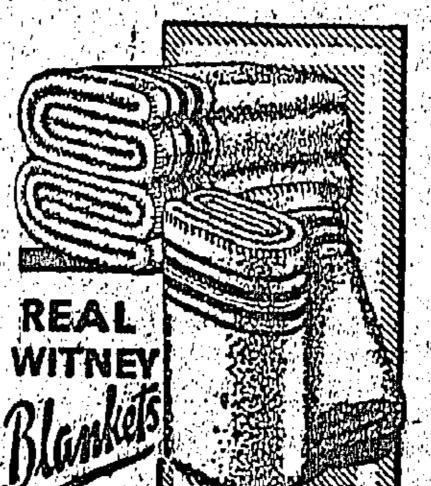
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SOME EXPLODED MYTHS? cause Nelson's sailors wanted Without the slightest warning a something to protect their jumpers bare-faced attempt has been made from oily perrupues. to throw two of the Royal Navy's

and Air Force Gazette," which, purely in the interests of official their common love, surely officialnecuracy, finds, it necessary to dom should be compelled to shed point out that:-... The sailor's black silk scarf" is not in mournful memory of Nelson.

sea for ever.

but was worn many years before Trafalgar; The three white tapes round a sailor's collar do not represent and always have a jack-knife at Nelson's victories at Copenhagen, the end of it, the Nile and Trafagar, but originated in 1857; merely as orna-

the legends, and sailormen will no . And lastly, why should depots doubt continue to do so. The Ditty-Box."

that sallors could roll them up well?

over their knees when holy-stoning the deck. A sailor's cap is so shaped in order that he can keep love letters

His "ditty-box" is his very own dearest legends into the deep, blue and cannot be opened by an ada miral or even by the police with-The culprit is the "Army, Navy out a search warrant.

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His collar was first worn be-

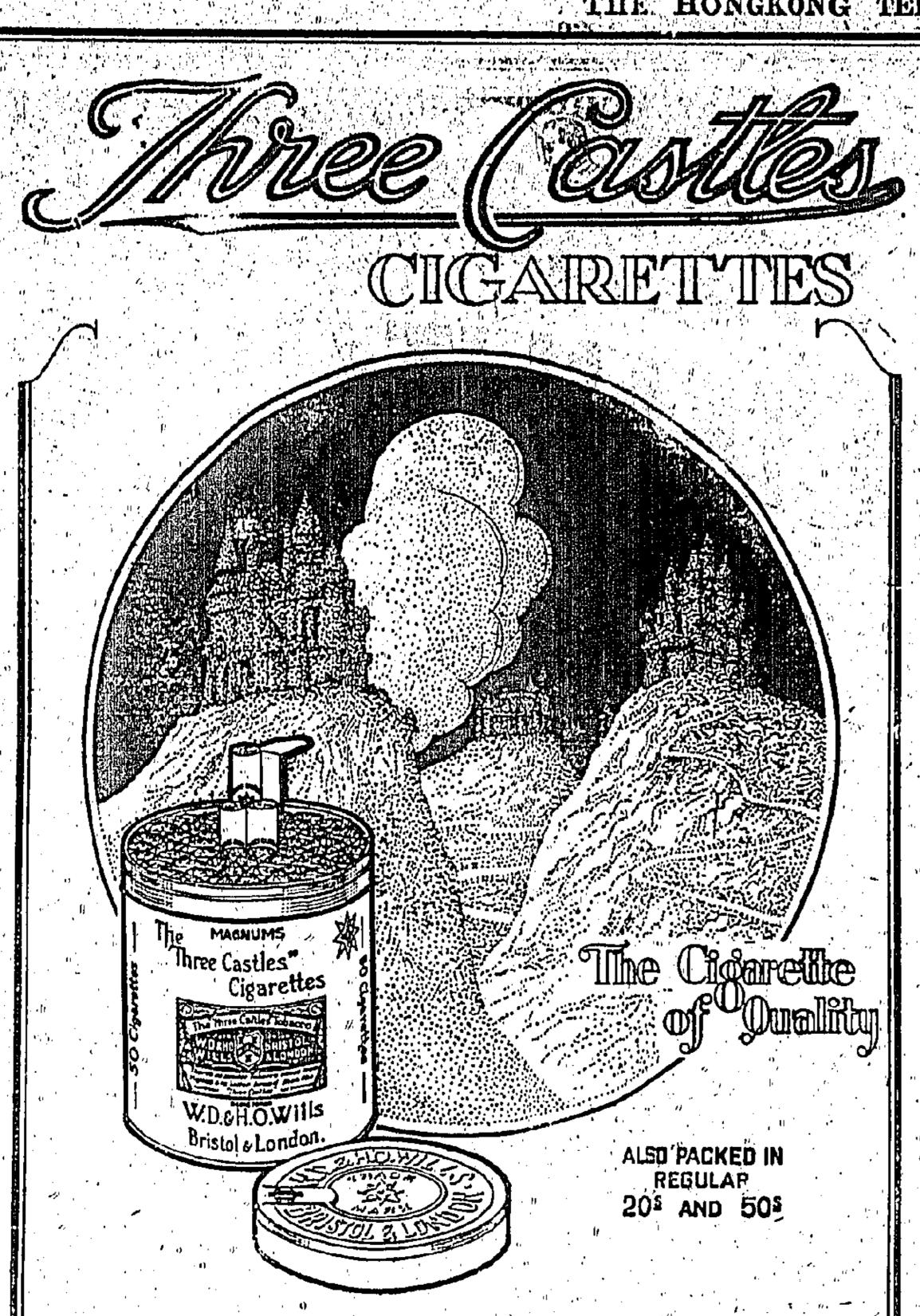
some of its conceits. Why, for example, should regulations insist that:-A hammock must be lashed with

seven rings round it—no more and no less. A lanyard be three-stranded

A sailor's hat be worn square on the head while Beatty wears

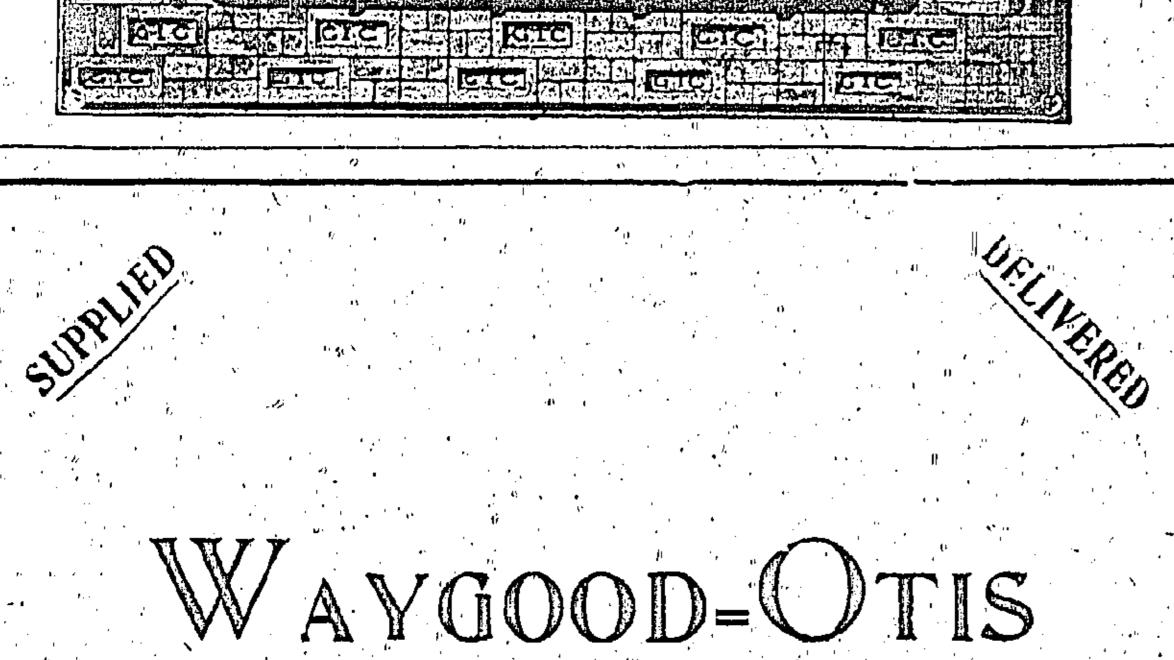
Happily a master mariner at A sailor's hat tally be tied with Portsmouth has been repeating a neat bow and not a rosette. like Chatham, Portsmouth and Devonport be officially termed H.M.S. 3 Otherwise , all the traditional Pembroke, H.M.S., Victory, and romande of the deafarer will dis H.M.S. Vivid respectively, when appear, including the stories that: they include not only ships but Bell-bottoms were invented so barracks, offices and docks as

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"OBSERVER'S" OUTSPOKEN COMMENT.

The following, which is from the London Observer, appeared just after the Dempsey-Tunney Fight:

Dempsey's rise and fall may serve a purpose, however, for he may focus the public attention on the canker that is eating its way into the heart of boxing and many other sports. When he became champion, he was no longer an individual joying in a combat and fighting partly for honour and glory and partly for wealth. He immediately became the Dempsey, Syndicate, only one piece in this financial corporation's game.

It was Tommy Burns who blundered on to the correct formula and started the rot when he shocked the world by demanding £6,000 win, lose, or draw, for his match with Jack Johnson. He diverted ! the stream and turned boxing from a sport into a business concern. But he played a lone land. Those who followed bettered his instruction, and turned the one-man business into a vast financial organisation with its syndicates "and mergers publicity and propaganda, for the exploitation of the public. "Big" boxing has now entered the domain of high finance with a political pull, for just when the big purse was threatened, important kinema interests were rushed up to give the syndicate added power. The kinema kings now dominate the issue.

Showmanship.

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It is said that after the contest Dempsey wept. Not only was he weeping at his hotel on Thursday night, but according to a sympathetic critic, he started again on Friday morning. The world is invited to extend its sympathy. But it is rather lovers of real boxing who should weep that this foul fungus has sprung up amidst a manly sport which Englishmen raised, husbanded and cultivated.

With flagrant impudence the Dempsey Syndicate erected a thickset hedge around their golden goose, to ward off logical contenders for the title. The men chosen to oppose him at long intervals averaging over eighteen months each have been an insult to boxing. Firpo was entirely a creation of the Syndicate for mulcting the public.

The Syndicate puts its faith in their national adage that "there is a fool born every minute," but by experience they have made the interesting discovery that "every second" is nearer the mark.

It was not Demsey who was doped before the contest. It was, the public. Negotiations are proceeding for staging a repetition of this humbugging business at Wembley next year, and, of course, the public will be invited to pay big prices for a display of impotence.

Well, if the public enjoys being made the milch cow under the soothing hands of the kinema kings, so much the worse for boxing, for it will assuredly perish. But I know that there is a sanity about British sportsmen that abhors fake and flummery, that will hotly resent any desecrating hands being laid on the national sport to which we gave birth, and will mark their disapproval in no uncertain manner when the time is rise "Punch."

At a Communist conference a Hellemmes, near Lille, at which M. Doriot, the Communist Deputy, was present, a stranger brought "salutations from the Communists of Russia," saying -"I, have no right to be in France, but I care nothing for the French police." At Lille railway station, after the meeting, the stranger admitted to a Commissar of Police who had followed him that he had entered France with a false passport. At the police station a considerable sum of money in dollars and pounds sterling was found in his possesion He was conducted over the frontier.

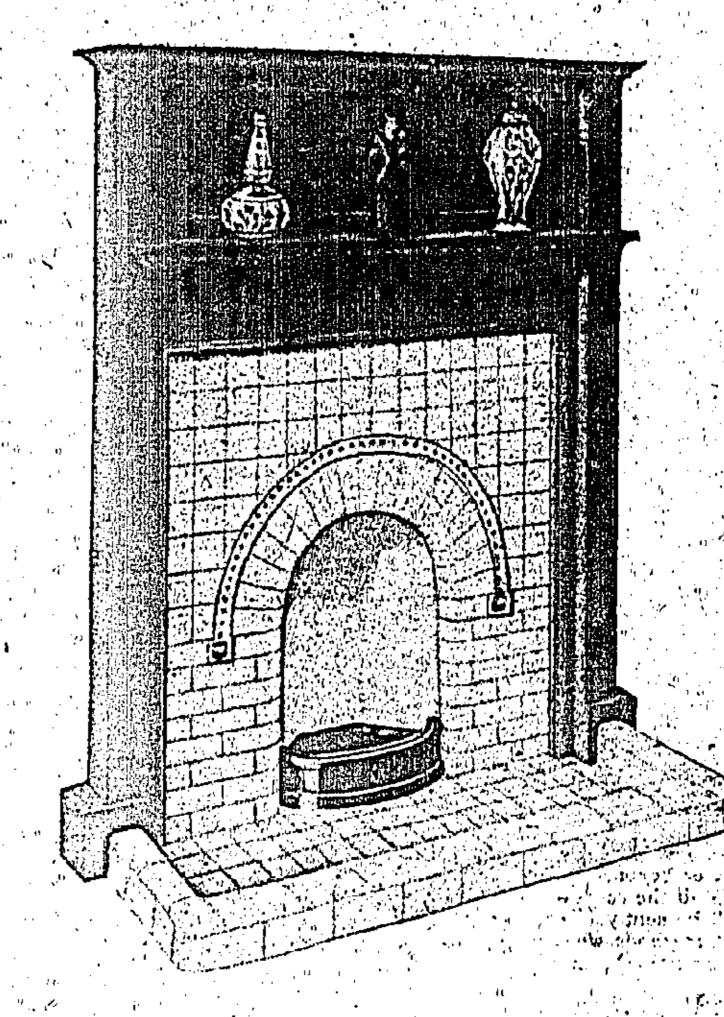
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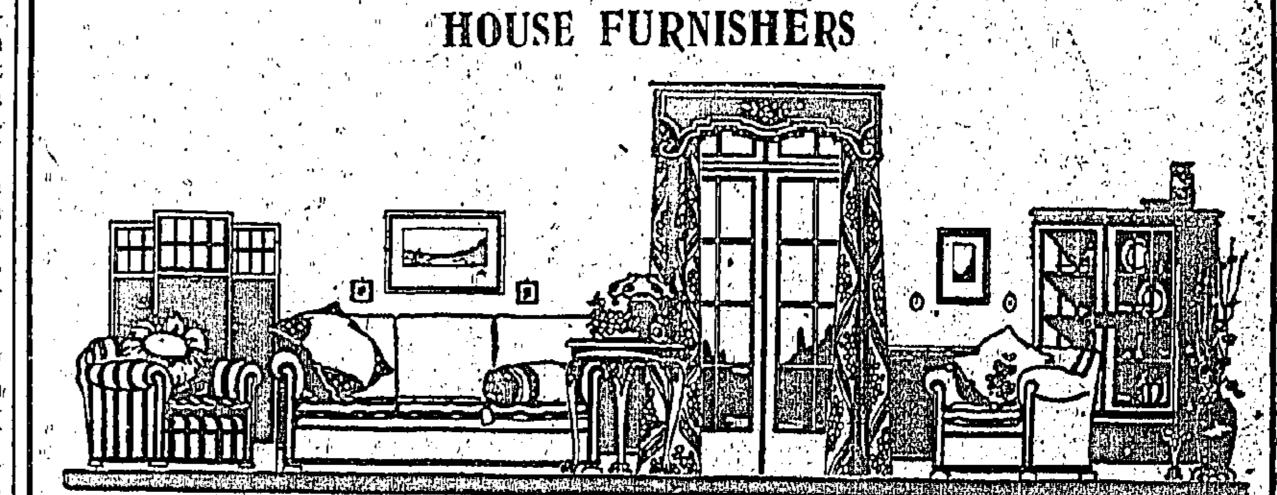
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HAIR.

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will, surely, be a tragic morning when the boldest and perkiest of the household's charming innovators descends "hedgehog-

Still that is what things may come to, for we are informed that a number of the young women of Basie have just adopted the "Hindenburg cut," which is a distinct step beyond even the Eton crop.

Man in his simplicity may imagine that the very name of the latest fashion-for there is an inclination to call it the "hedgehog" rather than the "Hindenburg" cut -will be a deterrent to its widespread advance, but an innocent male newspaper representative assured in authoritative feminine circles that no name will deter the progress of a novelty if it should happen to strike the imagination of woman.

There is, however, it is generally agreed, little chance of the "Hindenburg cut" ever finding any substantial favour.

It might have been different had we never had the Eton crop. Bobbing, revolutionary as it seemed at first, is a very mild affair in view of what has happened since, and, once we became accustomed to that first step which is always the most difficult, the second stage, shingling, provoked little comment.

But to adopt the Eton crop is to engage in a serious, perhaps a tragic experiment; and many a woman who made the plunge would give all she possesses to be metamorphosed into a Lady Godiva.

Some Present Tendencies.

One one ground, it is true, monsieur might be tempted to encourage madame to try the "Hindenburg crop"—on the vulgar unworthy ground of economy."

For how expensive is a "permanent waving" that has to be done at such frequent intervals!

Many a coiffeur and many a coiffeuse to-day are earning fees that would, make the average loctor or barrister green with envy. One of the most piquant of the various tit-bits of curious information collected was the fact that Sunday morning is becoming more and more a favourite time for milady to have hair attended to.

It must be poor comfort on the economic aspect of the matterwithout venturing to dwell on the spirtual—to the complaisant husband to balace the artist's fee against the saved contribution on the church offertory.

Shivering on the Brink

On the whole, the tendencies of the moment seem to be a measure of return to the bob, the continued favour of the shingle, and a looking askance at the Eton-a shivering on the brink that generally results in a decision not to take the

And as a rule the woman who has really plucked up courage to be "Etoned" will, when confronted with the "hedgehog" possibility, take a long look in the mirror, and declared it "Better to bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of."

One of the most attractive modes just launched in Paris we were informed by a French coiffeuse-for in the realm of hairdressing as in the doman of la cuisine, our gifted near neighbours reign supremeis an adaptation of the long roll in a shingle.

A feature of this mode is a long parting of the hair on the left; then the two sides are so arranged as to form first two wide waves, then three hig rolls on the right and two on the left.

Underneath the rolls the hair is cut more and more severely. downwards. In a sense this means a revival of the "marrons" of the eighteenth century, rechristened in a later age as "boudins."

Certainly the hairdressers will do nothing to encourage the "hed-

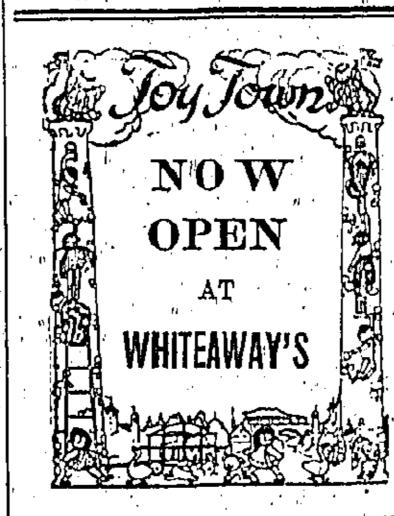
"gehog" crop introduced by Swiss maidens who appear to have embarked on a new and a very unlovely reformation in feminine hairdressing.

Costly Machinery.

For the numerous establishmonts now consecrated to the wavand prolonged operation, and they would find themselves in a nice to have its hair cropped in whole-

Yet one cannot emerge from the bewilderment produced by an investigation into the mysteries of bobbing, shingling, and "Etoning" without wondering whether, after all, and despite the expensive apparatus of the saloons, woman will never be satisfied until she has become bald-and then the revulsion will follows

Mr. H. Darnley Naylor, Professor of Classics in the University of Adelaide since 1907, is resigning his chair and proceeding to England in December to enter politics.





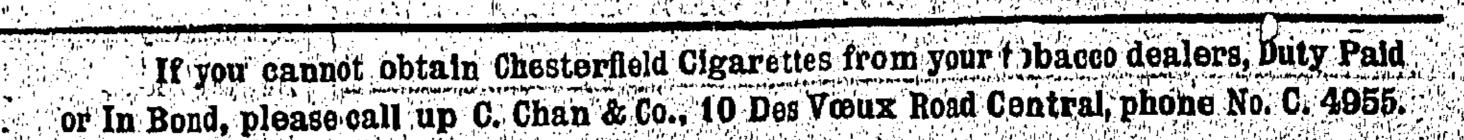


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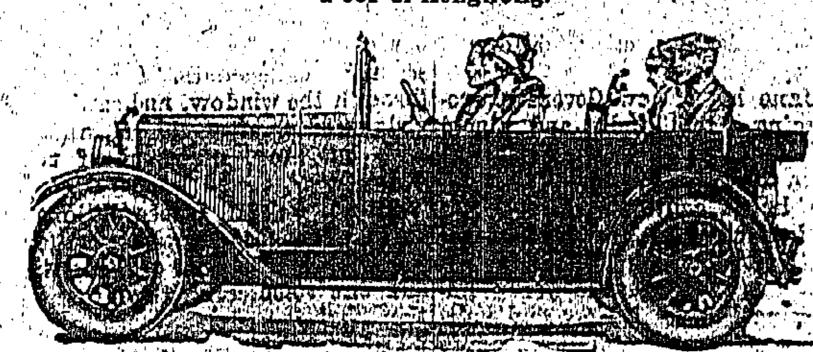
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EXECUTIVE CALLS ON PREMIER.

London, Nov. 5. The coal peace prospects are

brightening: Following an interview between the Trade Union Congress delega-tion and the Cabinet's Coal Com-mittee at No. 10, Downing Street, at noon, the Miners Evecutive called at Downing Street at one this afternoon to see the Premier. -Reuter.

Yesterday's Conference.

Rugby, Nov. 5. Members of the Trade Union. Congress: Committee who are mediating in the coal dispite proceeded to Downing Street at noon to-day for a conference with the Premier and other members of the Government.

The step was taken after a meeting between the committee and miners' executive. The position seems to be that the executive, having faced the facts of the situation, are now prepared to agree to the negotiation of district agreements without restriction, other than that such agreements should be governed by arrangements capable of national application. The purpose of the meet- 9 A voung sheep. ing between the trades union 12 Flour from the seeds of cereals. mediators and the Government, 14 A compound of iodine. now proceeding, is presumably to 15 Knot. ascertain definitely to what extent 16 Cabaret ontertainers. the Government are prepared to 19 Lighted. supports a settlement on these 20 Sorrowfullings. If green range antistactors lines. If assurances satisfactory 28 . A white vestment worn at comto the miners are obtained, a resolution in favour of resuming | 24" The true whale, negotiation for an immediate set- 25 Conclusion. tlement will be put before the 27 miners' delegates conference later to-day. The present position is thus much more hopeful, and speedy developments are anticipated although the road is not 35 A fertile spot in desert. yet free from serious obstacles and the attitude of the colliery wners is at the moment rather obscure. British Wireless.

SPANISH PLOT.

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN THE PYRENCES.

within . _ 1. % Paris, Nov. 5. Former Deputy: Macia has been | 67. A primary colour. arrested in the Eastern Pyrenecs with seventeen of his "general 69" Collection of writings. staff."-Renter.

Madrid, Nov. 5. ... A number of arrests have been made in Spain in connection with the plot on the frontier .--

the arrest of 92 people in connection with this movement. The plot was hatched on French soil. The conspiracy is attributed to ex-Deputy Macia.]

Separatists Cross Frontier.

Perpignan, Nov. 5. A message from Toulouse says a force of about 700 separatists crossed the frontier into Spain in small parties, and have taken to the mountains, It is reported they have been joined by a number of fellow separatists.

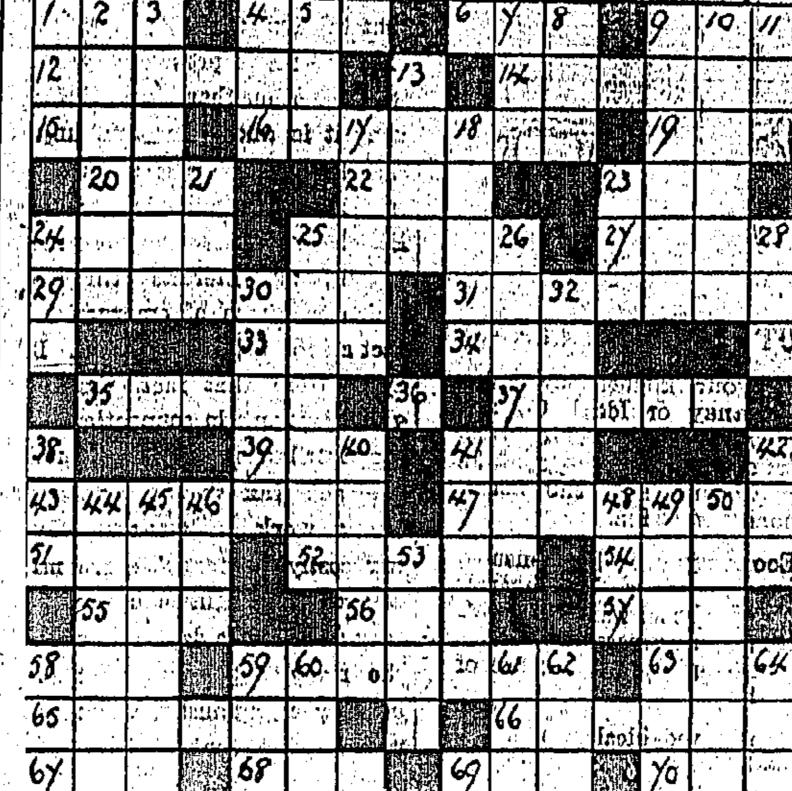
It is stated the Spanish Goverament has despatched two regiments of the Civic Guard to the frontier. All is quiet in Spain. The press is rigorously censored, and does not refer to the separatist plot .- Reuter.

RAILROAD CRASH.

EXPRESS HITS A MOTOR CAR.

New York, Nov. 5. Four were killed and three seriously injured owing to the Long Island railroad express crashing at high speed into a closed motorcar trying to cross the line at a level crossing. Reuter's American Service.

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> " 1 pet 1 " 14 (15 17 THE U.S. MINE COLLAPSE.

DEATH ROLL OVER 50

Ishpeming, Nov. 5.
It is now estimated that 51 miners were killed in the collapse of the mine, reported yesterday. Reuter's American Service.

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Rugby, Nov. 5. As the leader of the Conservative and Unionist party the Prime Minister has appointed Mr. J.C.C. Davidson as chairman of the party organisation; in succession to Colonel E. S. Jackson, who has been appointed Governor of

Pinkettes are just the right Mr. Davidson who is 37 years. Bonar Law succeeded to that office he retained Mr. Davidson's services. He acted as private secretary; to Mr. Bonar Law until the latter resigned the office of Prime finiater in 1921.

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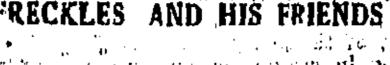




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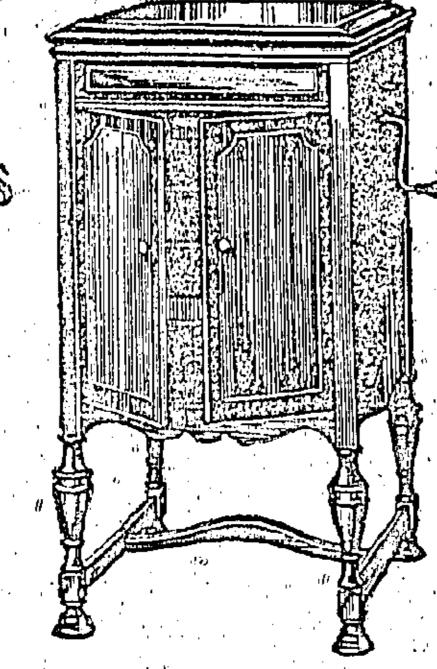
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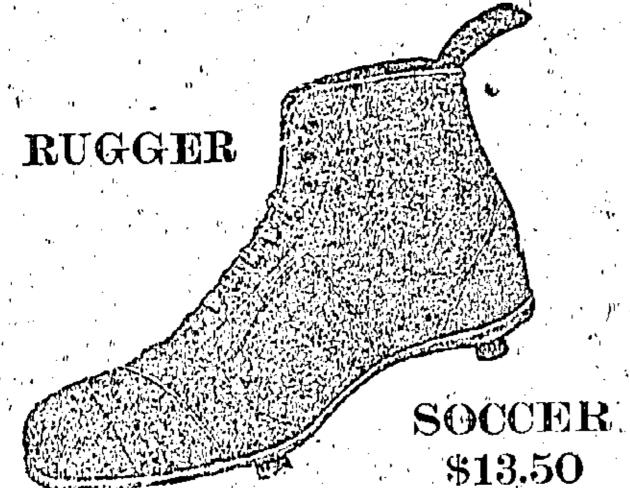


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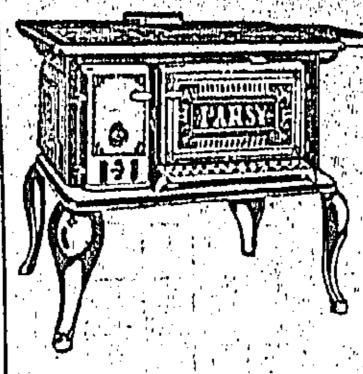
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THAT MILITARY CONTRIBUTION.

One of the most important matters referred to in the very voluminous speeches delivered at the Legislative Council on Thursday in connection with the Colony's Budget for 1927 was that of our Military, Contribution, and though the subject is a very hardy perennial it loses none of its urgency in consequence. Rathers does it gain in importance as the years pass, because the system on which this Colony contributes to the Imperial Government in re- for the decrease in housing act spect of defence becomes more antiquated and unfair. assurance given by the Hon. Colo- had apparently overtaken the denial Secretary that the whole ques- mand, further evidence of which tion of the basis of the Colony's was to be found in the remilitary contribution is under dis- fulfil their building covenants. cussion with the Home Govern- The strike and consequent ment at the present time does not, of itself, inspire us with hope of early revision, because matters of These are undoubtedly the causes, this character have a tendency to although we should be inclined to "under consideration" periods longer than desirable by ors. At any rate, the building those who seek reform. Rather trade has passed through a period would we have liked an assurance that this Government had made strong representations urging revi- in the "boom" years, there is still sion, as there has been no better time than the present, when the Colony is suffering a trade setback of which all the world knows, not absorb a large portion of to make out the strongest possible case for a lightening of the burden. We of this Colony do not desire to avoid any obligations t the Imperial authorities, but it obviously unjust for our contribu tions sent Home to be dependen on the amount of revenue we raise no matter for what purpose th money is required. The recen heavy rainstorm caused damag amounting to about \$1,000,000 an the Government, when seeking raise money to help pay for tha must needs raise an additiona \$200,000 if it wishes to have the million whole and untouched

That is obviously unfair. Some few years ago, when the question was being discussed, was suggested that the Military Contribution might be fixed at \$1,000,000, but for the past two or three years it has been at about regarding charity processions, the India, Limited 1,614,181 \$4,000,000 and on next year's police prohibited a carnival proestimated revenue it will amount cession which the Wood Green to about \$3,500,000. Of course, group of "Toc H" proposed to hold it is not really a "Military Con- through the main streets of Tot- at £1,250,600. tribution." Sir Frederick Lugard, tenham, Edmonton, and Wood a former Governor, said after his Green, in aid of the North Middle- Government valued at £3,108,097. rotirement that the contribution sex Hospital Wireless Appeal with the Crown Agents valued was not solely un behalf of the Fund

garrison, but that most of it went to the Naval Authorities. Seeing that the British Navy in the Far East is here to protect very many interests other than those of Hongkong it is anomalous and unjust that Hongkong alone should contribute. The military forces in Hongkong are also for the benefit of British interests througout China in times of emergency—a fact all too often overlooked. But apart from that fact, the most glaring wrong in connection with the contribution is that it is an unavoidable tax on any and every public work undertaken. Even our costly misfortunes are made costlier. It ought to be unnecesthe many arguments that have been raised against the method of | Hermes (Oct. 7). raising the contribution, but it would seem that, even yet, there is need to keep pressing the mat-It is to be hoped that the local Government will not be content to leave the matter too long in the usually unprogressive stage of "under consideration," but will have added to the personnel represent this Colony's case with the frequency and forcefulness ustified by the unanimity of the unofficial protests.

The Building Slump.

The extent of the Colony's build-

ing slump last year is well illustrated in the annual report of the Director of Public Works, which contains, in its voluminous pages, at most interesting graph showing the number of housing, plans dealt with during the past twenty years. From this, we see that in 1905, the plans approved rise to 1,000 in the next eight cash which he left in his bedroom, years, a drop to 1,500 in 1915, and | was broken open; A Chinese boy | with the East. When I went to al- then a steady rise year by year. until 1924, when the remarkable figure of 3,887 was reached. Last year, the number had again fallen to the 2.500 mark. The curve showing the houses certified almost similar in character, the highest point reached being 1,900 1924. The explanation given commodation thus reflected is that speculators realised that the sup-The ply of Chinese tenement houses luctance of many lessees to financial, stringency are also cited as having adversely affected building development think that the latter reasons were the major and not secondary factof extreme depression, from which we hope it will now gradually emerge. Despite all that was done a need for certain, types of property, whilst all classes continue Sugar Refining Co., residing at No. be rented at a figure which does their incomes.

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> of the Netherlands, who has been away from Hongkong on a holiday-

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A Mr. Johnson, residing at the Station Hotel: Kowloon, (Room that sometime since October 19, when he was admitted into lpital, a trunk containing \$61 who recently absconded from the Hotel, is believed to be the culprit.

Prior to the general meeting of shareholders of the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., at 11.30 next Friday, there will be an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Company at 11 a.m. to receive, consider, and, if hought advisable, to adopt the report of the Committee of Investigation appointed at the extraordinary general meeting of shareholders held on April 8th, this year.

provided a five guineas fee to his medical attendant to sever a vein after death or do another surgical operation to ensure that death had taken place and so avoid premature burial.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:-Mr. John Murray McBride, of the China to clamour for houses which can 2 East, Point Terrace, to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Gairus, residing at No. 387a, Nathan Road, Kowloon; Mr. Luis Atanazio de Souza Remedios, residing at No. 4, Peace Avenue, 'Ho Mun Tin, to Miss Guiomar Maria dos Remedios, residing at No. 6, Humphreys Avenue, Kowloon; and Mr. Frederick Scheer, confectioner, of No. 1, Duddell Street, to Miss Maria Carmen de los Santos, residing at No. 63, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

BANK RETURNS.

FIGURES FOR OCTOBER.

specie in reserve in Hongkong, during effect that domestics are "the most four years, and I am not a prethe month ended 81st October, 1926, pampered class of workers in the war maid. as certified by the Manager of respective Banks are:

'Average Banks. Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China\$15,410,101 \$5,800,000* Hongkong and Shanghal

Banking Cor-Acting under a new regulation poration :... 46,861,806 86,000,000

Total\$63,886,088 41,850,000 *In addition Sterling Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued

with the Crown Agents and Straits. §In addition Securities deposited

LOVE'S LIKE VIRTUE, ITS OWN RE-

His Excellency the Governor has as an Assistant Superintendent of party.

The name of Mr. W. L. Alexan- old amah, whose rule of life has ball, but heard no sound of the der, C.A., has been added to the been the path of least resistance game. list of persons qualified as audi- for half a century. Miss M. is At six o'clock, fifteen children tors under the Companies Ordin- delightful; she loves teaching. came to say good-bye; they smiled

the Royal Air Force are notified. | would shortly succeed it.

culations, she said: trip, will return by the s.s. Presidsimple; they will have fifteen ent Harrison which is due to arrive minutes before ten in which to on the 8th instant. throw off their shyness, forty minutes for tea; "that will give us about an hour and a half for the

ferent kinds in case it rains. Per on to the verandah for the younger ones."

> so I wandered back to receive more gazing into space with call them to tea, every child seem-

carefully-allotted forty minutes; another man, and doesn't see a some comment on the merit of soul all the trip!" late Admiral Henry Morton Tudor | chocolate cake, and at a signal the | Look well at him, my little man; has been granted in the Supreme children broke away in all direc his whole face is full of an in-Court of Hongkong. Deceased tions. Miss M. hastily cornered describable loneliness this modied at his residence at Burnham, three girls and firmly announced ment, and a pretty young woman Shalford, Surrey on January 3; that they, and two boys, were go- has just asked him if he doesn't this year. In the United Kingdom ing to play a levely game in the adore mauve. he left £25,501 and in Hongkong garden. There was no expression No, thank you, Miss M. The \$2,800. A clause in his will on the faces of the five as they grown-up world is made hideous were led away. They played the by organised games, but the Emgame through and were left to pire was built by those men and enjoy a repetition. In the draw- women who are never lonely exing, room another five were gar- cept in crowds. nered for another game; there was

ed happily, if egotistically, occu-

"Yes, that will be all quite

Without knowing the language, happily, promised to come again. she has spent several years im- and one volunteered the informa-It is notified that His Honour parting English history and suit- tion that it was such a lovely the Chief Justice has ordered that able parts of Shakespeare to house for hide and seek. The the next Criminal Sessions shall Chinese children, and they have Sturdy-One-Aged-Four was still be held on Tuesday, 9th November, taken it all in good part, appre- riding his tricycle, still wearing a clating the fact that it was an scraphic smile; he dismounted organised indoor game as opposed and gravely shook hands: The following appointments in to the outdoor variety, which "Do you know there is a

scooter enthusiasts. I glanced

ORGANISED GAMES.

Making Hard Work of Play

Yesterday we had a children's no sign of the tricycle-motor-

Jane has a new Governess re- through the window, and saw two

placing a too kindly, and placid girls running after the cat, and a

lovely place at the back of Before the party, Miss M. in your house for my cycle, and quired the number of the children some goldfish in a pond; can I and the proportion of the sexes; come to-morrow on my cycle?" the times of arrival and de I asked him what he was going to Mr. M. J. Quist, Consul General parture, and having collected the be when he grew up, expecting data, and made some rapid cal- the mechanical strain to show up strongly in his reply. "A pooney judge," he said, and rode off.

She came to me later in the evening, looking aggrieved. can't understand those children who were here to-day; they dont seem to like organised games." Perhaps not. Perhaps we like them no better when we are no haps Jane's toys could be brought longer children. "It goes on all the time, my sturdy one; unless you will find someone trying to The first arrival was a sturdy organise your leisure into somefellow, aged four. "I've brought thing approaching hard work. If my tricycle," he said happily, and you don't care for communal games such as golf or tennis, and prefer dragging it on to the wide verto take your exercise walking or andah circling the house, he set swimming, you will find, at all off, humming gaily to himself.

Jane's motor car was soon loaded events in the East, that most curiup with a girl and two boys, fol- ous reasons will be given for your lowed by a scooter. Each vehicle peculiar behaviour. If you prefer seemed completely under control, a quiet game of bridge with three congenial friends, you may have it, guests. Two small girls sat on but if your social position gives No. 8) has reported to the Police the floor behind the sofa undres- any excuse to the organisers, you sing a doll, and another was rock- will be forced to attend a dinnerhos- ing a cradle with her foot, and party of twelve or sixteen folk, most of whom have nothing in placidity only born of association common with each other. Come with me, my sturdy man,

look round the table; watch that weary man, the general practitioner. He is wondering how soon A meal is always a solemn he can lay his head to rest, and affair in childhood as in old age, if he will be called out to-night. Between those stages lies a period He is listening to a long tirade on in which food is served, and sur-diet from a flaxen lady of ample rounded amidst such affectation of proportions. The hostess excomposition, decoration, clothing, plains that the newcomer wearing and forced conviviality that one the stripe of valour is so wonder-

scarcely knows or cares what one ful. I murmur: "Yes, I see that." "Oh, it's not only that," she A little desultory conversation says, "he spends months in broke out towards the end of the Africa quite alone, or just taking

TISTHENES.

DISPUTE BELOW STAIRS.

MAIDSERVANTS' RETORT TO CHARWOMAN CRITIC.

"A charwoman who demanded 4s. chief and upsetting the staff. day and a car to fetch her mentioned casually in one of many letters received by the Daily Chronicle in answer to the attack on domestic servants by Mrs. R. S. Dyett, the charwoman who was recently left £300 under the will serves:of her mistress.

ed that they seem to have only two great injustice," says another letideas in their heads:-"What are ter. often can we get out?"

Mischief-Makers."

from Devon.

from 6 a.m. till 1 p.m., the poor that! servant may be allowed two hours

a spirited attack on charwoment Pool.

Charwomen-or charladies as they will be called these daysare only in the house a few hours. They expect enormous wages and will only do what they are absolutely obliged to do. I have lived with women who would not have a charwoman in their houses. as they are always making mis-

Back-Biters."

Another domestic sends a letter to Mrs. Dyett, under cover to the Daily Chronicle, in which she ob-

I would not take a situation One is left wondering whether where a charwoman came to help the unnamed fortunate charwoman for £5 a week, as I have always is one of a numerous or growing considered your class mischiefmakers and back-bitters. I, for The servant controversy has one, am not afraid of work, and it blazed up afresh through Mrs. may interest you to know that I of bank notes in circulation and of Dyett's remarks, which were to the have been in my situation nearly

world"—and the worst. She add- "I think Mrs. Dyett is doing a

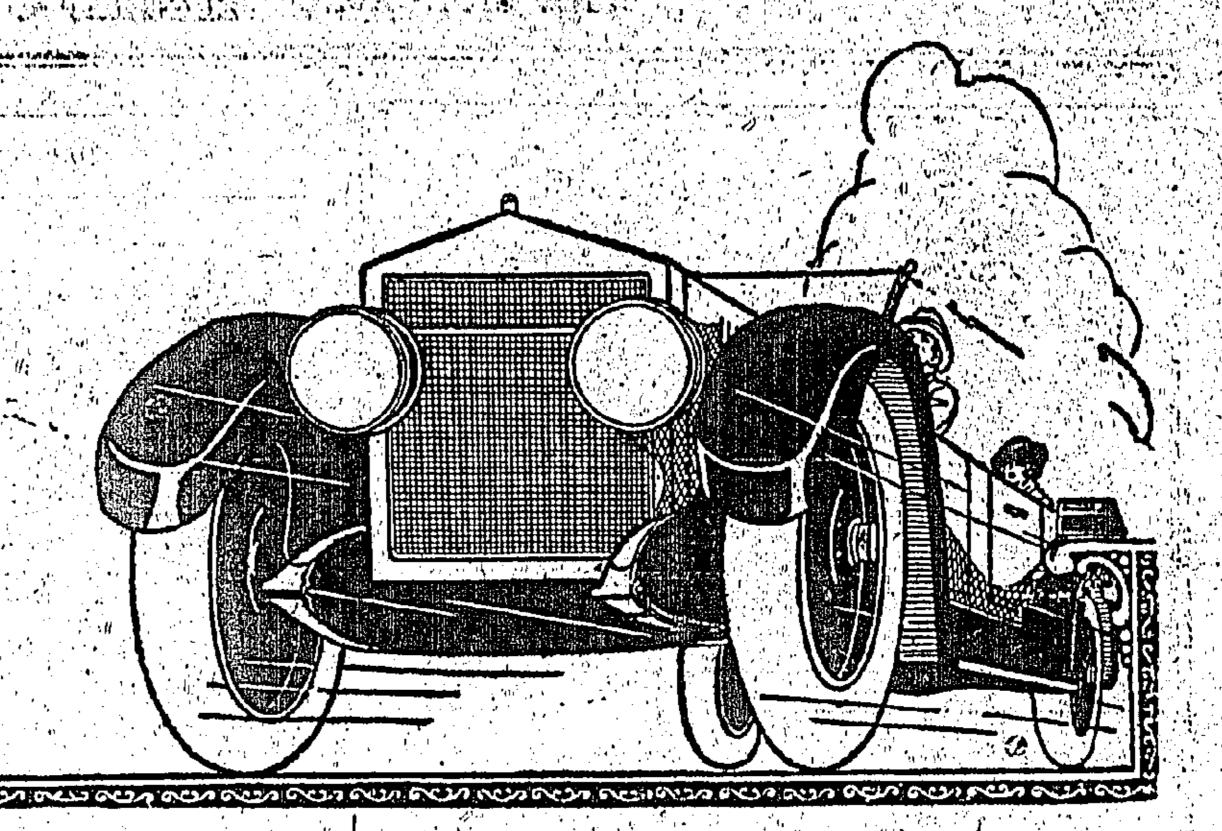
we going to get eat?" and "How When she tells of girls expecting hot water and living the life of the mistress, &c., I expect she is thinking of a few painted-up dolls "Perhaps Mrs. Dyett does not who think of nothing but curling realise that the majority of ser- their hair and powdering their vants do half a day's work before faces every ten minutes. I would breakfast, writes "One of them," like her to know that there are still a few hard-working, honest "Surely, after working hard servants, and not pre-war ones at

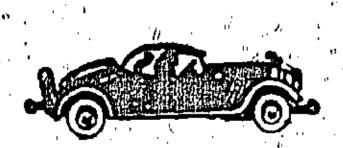
rest after lunch, especially as she Mr. Robertson, of Saskatchewan, starts work again after, tea and who is visiting Australia to urge tin addition Securities deposited works till 10 p.m., at the usual rate inter-Dominion co-operation in the marketing of wheat was enter-"A domestic of Rugby" carries tained at dinner in Melbourne by the war into the enemy's camp by the trustees of the Victoria Wheat

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

SATURDAY, 6th. NOVEMBER, 1926.

I Being the Official Organ of the Hougkony Automobile Association).





CURRENT COMMENT

Connaught Rd. Death-Trap.

The ever increasing number of motor vehicles on our streets emphasises the danger which certain road obstructions cause and there is no doubt but what the matter must receive the early the suggestion is advanced that consideration of the Authorities concerned. Two particularly knowledge of the regulations, dangerous obstructions are the and what is more politoness into latrines situated in the centre of their drivers, then these un-Connaught Road, one in the pleasant incidents might be vicinity of the Harbour Office, avoided. of the Post Office. Only last It does not seem to be generally week a serious accident was known that private motor cars reported, and several minor may park on the open space outmishaps have happened quite side the City Hall, and we are recently. As these structures are lasked to again draw the attention built, there is sufficient clearance of car-owners to this facility. As for a car to pass on either side, we pointed out quite recently, it but there is no possible means is unfair for private cars to be for drivers to ascertain whether parked in Pedder Street for a careless person will suddenly several hours at a stretch, thus appear in front of his car as he depriving owners who are passes, the entrances being so shopping, or making brief calls, constructed that the individual of the convenience of leaving steps out from the latrine im-their cars at a central place. The mediately in the path of traffic. City Hall Square is not so central, When these places were built, but business men who leave their motor car traffic was in its cars in the City during the hours infancy, and the advent of fast they are at office, will surely not moving vehicles was not im- object to co-operating with the mediately anticipated. The only Authorities by leaving Pedder effective solution is the removal Street available for the day's of these conveniences to either a casual traffic. One of the Autoside street, or to "a suitable site mobile Association's Scouts is on which would not interfere with duty at the City Hall stand, so the flow of traffic, nor constitute that there need be no fear of car a danger to persons compelled to being interfered with. cross the traffic stream. The At Kowloon, Praya is a most important traffic artery, and with the increasing use of commercial motor vehicles, steps must be taken to ensure safety for pedestrians freedom from obstruction

Safety Regulation. some time or other that certain approaches. At the moment, Mexico, Nevada, Montana, Idaho vehicles carry red number plates, motor cars, motor cycles, rick- and Utah combined. And into it instead of the orthordox black shas, taxis, buses cause consider- commute a million or so more and white ones, and many have able confusion, and a scheme each day, to take up their work speculated as to the meaning of which would effectively divide in the skyscrapers of the downsuch a practice. A telegraph them into orderly streams is un- town section. representative who made en questionably required. Kowloon quiries was informed that the red is a rapidly growing district, and plate indicated the vehicle was modern transport methods are area has resulted in the most in a dangerous condition, and likewise growing space, and the compact mass of buildings and could not be used for public hire. existing confusion during the humanity in the world. Streets At any time a public vehicle or busy hours of the day calls for are narrow and limited. The lorry can be stopped and examin- the most careful consideration of narrowness of the island compels ed and if found to be "unfit" the the traffic problem. When the the use of only 15 streets runmachine is taken to the central new hotel is open, it may be ning along its length, north and Police Stetion where, a red num- reasonably expected that the south, even this number narrowber plate is issued. The driver traffic will become, even more ing down to a third at its upper is then only entitled to travel to | congested, unless a satisfactory | end. his garage or a place where re- solution has been found in the pairs can be caried out, and the meantime. original number plate is not The H.K.A.A. Badge. restored until the vehicle is passed. This is indeed a good it is noticed that only a few carry idea and safeguards the public in the Association's badge, a fact an effective manner. Although which is hardly complimentary to no such cases have occurred, to the Automobile Association people are warned against char- which provides uniformed patrols tering a vehicle which bears such | now to watch over machines dura plate, as they are not allowed ing the owner's absence. This to ply for hire, nor are they service is of great value to both allowed to be on the road except motorists and motor cyclists alike, for test purposes. Cars and Cycles,

motor car and lorry drivers.

Although the chief traffic rules are only a matter of common sense, and ought to be easily remembered by the majority yet a Telegraph reporter has on one two occasions been nearly involved in an accident owing to one of these simple rules being ignored. These incidents occurr- New Members. ed over a matter of the right of way, at a spot on the road to the following motorists have join-Laichikok where the road is up On two different occasions, at sociation: two different places where there was only room for one vehicle to pass at a time, the motor cyclist had the right of way, but approaching cars, in stead of allowing the motor cyclist to pass cut into the narrow parts thereby driving the cyclist off the road. On one occasion he was driven on to the railway lines, and

narrowly escaped knocking down a little girl. Apart from taking the roles of road hogs, the drivers of these cars displayed a lamentable lack of courtesy, only one having the decency to stop, and lowners should instill 'a' little

of the Kowloon Ferry, and an famous shops known to all the extension of the present, covered world. for stand is urgently needed. Something should also be done with square miles, with a population regard to the chaotic condition of of 2,500,000 -greater than that of Most people have noticed at traffic in proximity of the Ferry the states of Arizona, New

and the annoyance so often reported in the past of losing acces- the ferries from New Jersey, ex sories etc. from machines, is stopped as a result of the supervision provided. The subscription for a the tourist knows the layout of motor cyclist is only five dollars the island and its traffic regulaper annum—much less than the value of property stolen from some machines in the past.

Since publishing the last list, west, ed the Hongkong Automobile As-

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The parking question is becom-

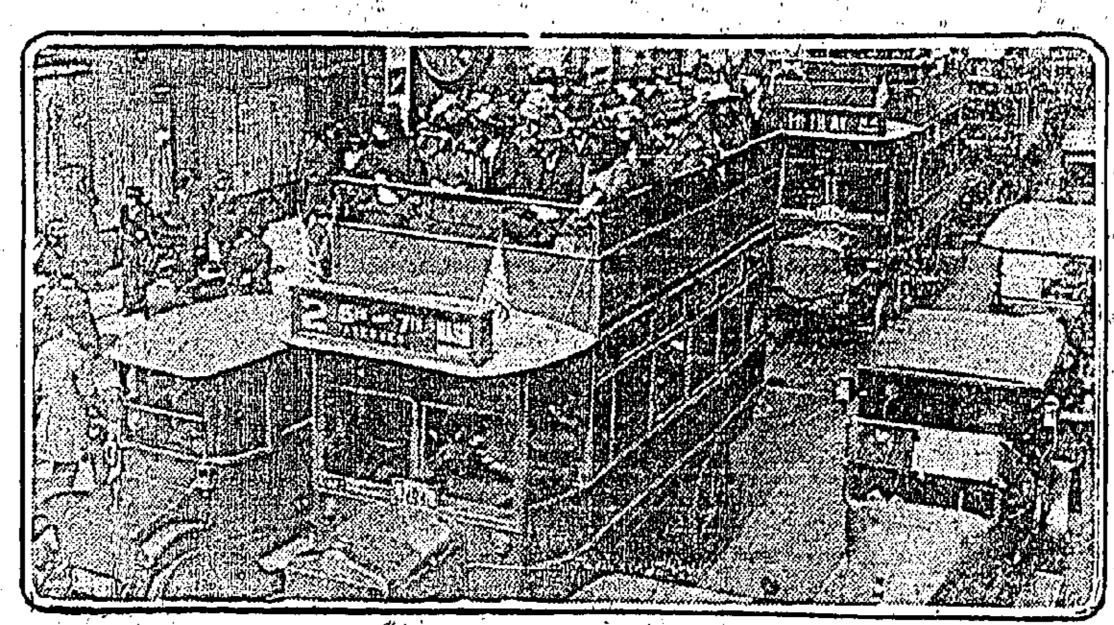
Whilst discussing motor cyclists

'ports of entry" for tourists-1 from the north and from the EASY ENTRY FROM NORTH.

the west. For the northern entry through the island. strikes the island in its less busy. although quite populated, state. If the tourist comes down the Hudson River from the direction

OF SIGHTS AND ENTERTAINMENT.

to The Hongkong Telegraph by Israel Klein.)



An island 13 miles long and a ittle more than two miles at its widest is the sightseeing goal, of every person in the United States and millions of others in the

It's New York. There's more to New York

than this little island called Manhattan. More in area, but ittle more by way of attraction. On this island are the historic areas and buildings about which the story of New York's progress is built. On it are the theatres,

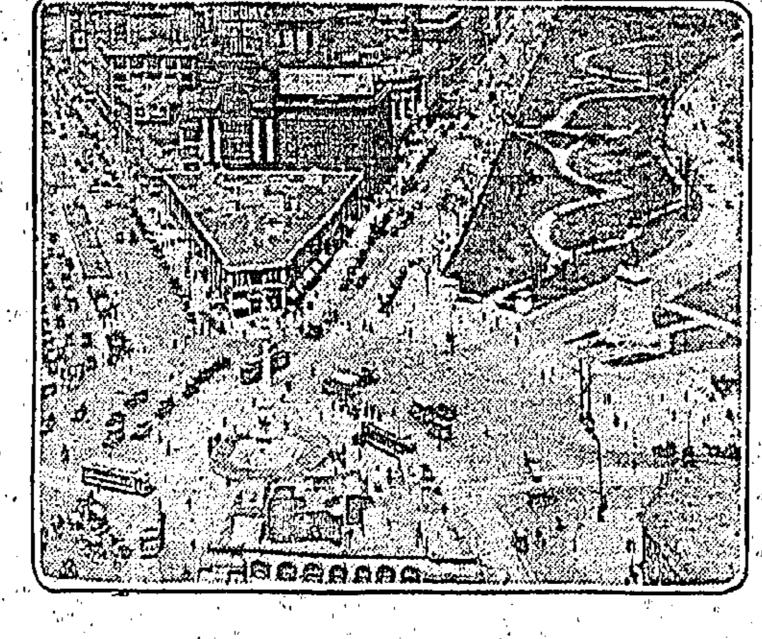
the tall skyscrapers, the unique ing quite a problem in the vicinity | colonies, the night clubs and the 'Here is an island of only 26

. Those few streets are the mair arteries of Manhattan. They're wide enough, compared with main streets in average cities. But the heavy traffic makes it almost prohibitive forthese not acquaint ed with New York conditions to drive through this section.

Yet the tourist must buck this jam when he enters New York from New Jersey, or if he wants to visit any of the resorts and home cities of Long Island. the bridges and ferries to Long Island are below 59th street. A

cept two, are below 42nd street It is important, therefore, that highs ays in New England. tions even before venturing into

New York has only two gener-



the southern and thickly crowded point of Manhattan. traveller a remarkable view.

Crossing Manhattan east and A little below West Point, on the west bank of the river, he west the traveller should rem m-Packing this into such a little may" cross the new toll bridge at ber that all streets below 59th Bear Mountain to the Albany are oneway streets, alternating Post Road and go south along east and west. The old-numbered what is the extension of Broad streets are for west traffic, the way, through Peekskill, Tarry, even-numbered for east. And if town, Dobbs Ferry and Yonkers he happens to be below First to Manhattan. Or the driver street, in the named streets, the may "continue along the west "One Way Street" arrow, signs coast to ferry to Manhattan at will guide him. Englewood or Edgewater, New

street, farther down:

Fifth or Madison avenues.

FERRIES FROM WEST.

Only in the case of main Jorsey. These take him to crosstown streets, is this rule Dyckman street at the extreme broken for twoway traffic. north of the island, or to 130th. To reach Long Island, with "its

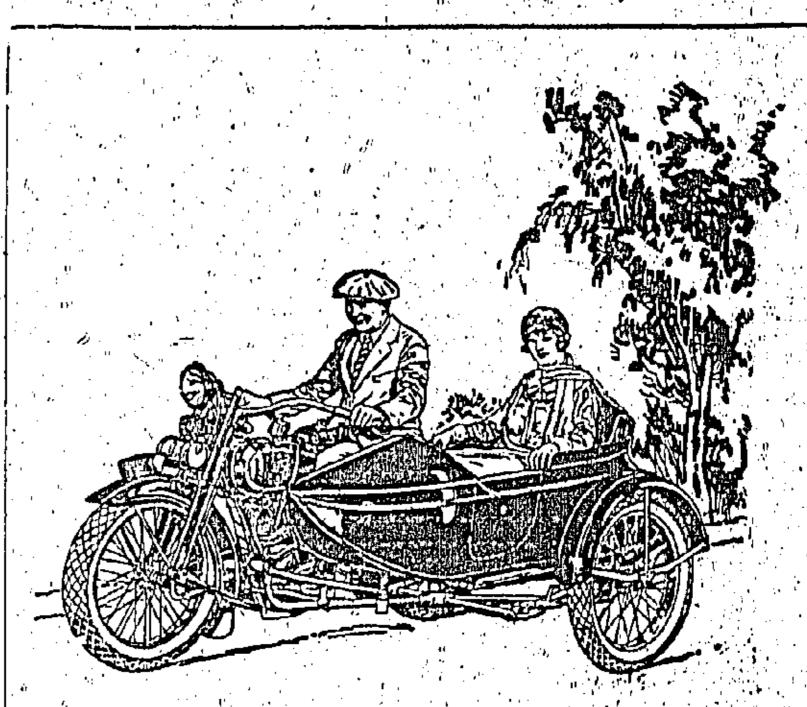
Coney Island, Rocksway and Further inland is another many other famous resorts and highway paralleling the Albany exclusive sections, the stranger Post road and reaching Manhat- should avoid the main highways. tan by way of the wide Grand Coming from the north. Boulevard and on down through should cut across immediately to First Avenue, a wide street tak-From Massachusetts, Con- ing him directly to the plaza of

necticut and the other New the Queensboro bridge. England states, the famous old! This is the beginning of the Boston Post road is the best highway lying along the north route into New York. This hugs shore of Long Island and passing the north shore of Long Island Oyster Bay, Huntington, Lake Sound through Hartford and Ronkonkoma and other promin-Providence, and shoots off north-lent points.

Queens Boulevard, off the same ward along one of the inest! bridge, takes the tourist to Long Although this is the main Beach and Babylan.

road, there are two branches To avoid lower Manhattan entering the city from this direct traffic, the driver may cross the tion, and passing two large auto Queensboro bridge at 59th street. camps at Pelham Bay Park, and turn south through Green-There are camp, also on the point, into Brooklyn, whence he New Jersey side, a little above may travel along Bedford avenue Manhattan, where the tourist to the southern side of the island. may leave his car while he takes This would take him to Coney is less difficult than entering from a ferry and then a bus down Island, Rockaway and as far as Montauk Point.

The southern route may be Coming into Manhattan from reached also by crossing the the west, the tourist has to ferry three bridges at the lower end of across by one of four routes. If Manhattan, at Dolancey street, of Albany, he has a clear, broad he has travelled along the Lincoln Canal, street or the Brooklyn Highway through Newark, he'll Bridge plaza. This, however. York. There are two splendid find himself in Jersey City at would require windding through highways on either side of the ferries taking him to Cortlandt some of the busiest streets in the or Desbrosses streets, in the city.



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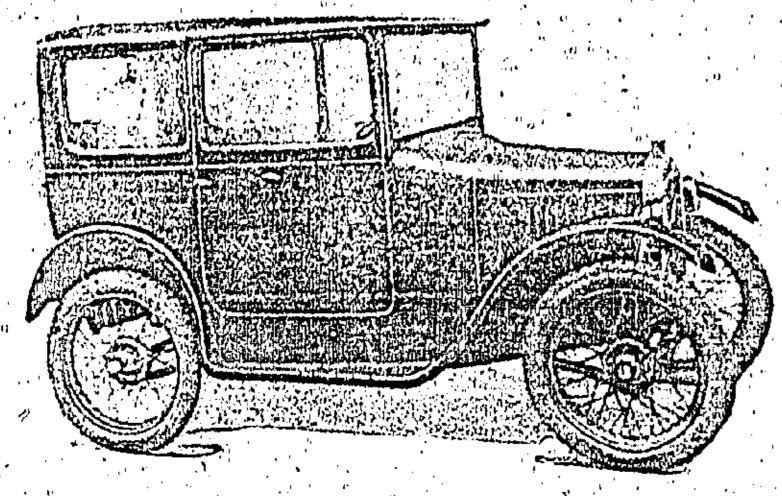
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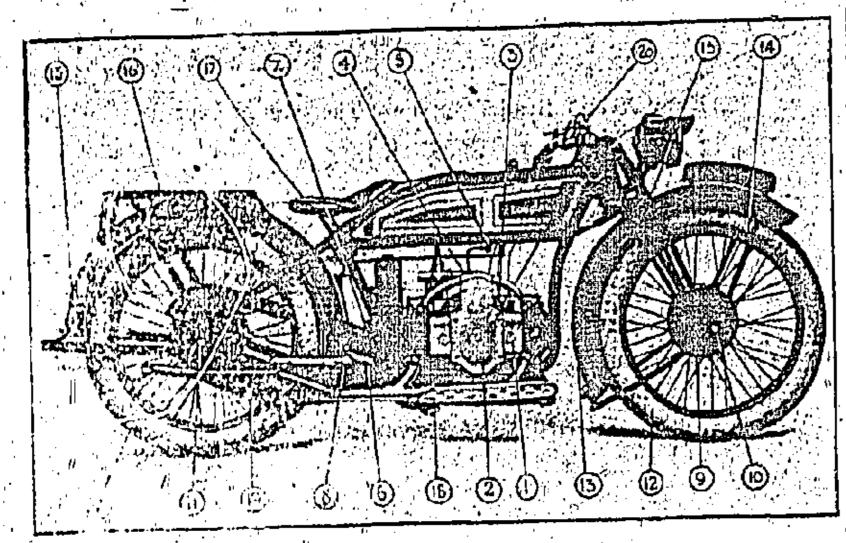
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hazards and difficulties, not the A visor for the windshield is "The Motor Cycle" film on view leas, of which is the obscuring of also thoroughly worth while in at Olympia during the Motor the motorist's vision through both good and bad weather. Cycle Show, the road clearly in stormy rain from bluring the windshield on an important British industry. weather and it is impossible to between the strikes of the The growth of pillion riding drive safely, unless the wind-automatic wiper. Most new cars shows the demand for a dual use shield is clear.

Every car should have a wind-safety accessory. shield cleaner, either automatic Lastly, in the interest of clear sequent bad effect upon employor manually operated. The and safe vision, do not clutter up ment. A diminution of sales convenience and a valuable safe-stickers. Once a fad, stickers on costs, with the further bad effect guard as it, permits you to keep the windshield are now frowned on Britain's flow of motor-cycle both hands on the steering wheel, upon by public safety directors where they should be at all times and in some cities are actually while driving.

Coating the windshield with a "Pillion Trial" on a wet day The first essential of safe driving—or safe walking—is to be able to see where you are going. Stormy weather brings increased hazards and difficulties are to see where you are going.

now come equipped with this of machines. Its suppression is

automatic device is a great your windshield view with tends to increase production prohibited by ordinance.

DEMAND FOR A PETROL TAX-

PROBLEM FOR MOTOR-CAR DESIGNERS.

OWNERS IN FAVOUR.

Will the petrol tax return,? This is the question to which ll British motor-car manufacturers are busy guessing the inswer at present, says a'Home

Horse-power, of course, is the basis of motor-car taxation now but all motorists are convinced that this is an unjust basis, and, headed by the Automobile Association and the Royal Automobile Club, a vigorous agitation is being organised throughout the country in favour of a return to the petrol tax.

If this agitation is successfu it will alter the whole trend of motor-car engine design

amounts to a tax on the cubic with larger but less tremendously, capacity of the cylinders of a efficient engines, which would motor-car's engine-has develop-| compete with American produced the small but immensely tions in their own class. efficient engine as the outstand- Such a change in policy would ing feature of British manu-ontail a large capital expenditure facturing practice. An engine in scrapping existing plant and nominally (and legally) rated laying down new machinery and at 12-h.p. often develops anything in research work. from 50 to 70-h.p. inactual

engines of from 20 to 25 nominal facturers "to despite the McKenna

AMERICAN GARS.

ablished British manufacturers so that petrol tax would ensure would have to compete against that those who damage the roads their American rivals on a much most would pay the most towards more equal basis. The petrol their reconstruction.

consumption of these larger A petrol tax would also American engines is not much remedy the grievance of the man greater than that of British who uses his motor-car only at super-efficient engines of much week-ends. At present he pays lower horsepower, while the act just the same tax as the man commondation and luxury afford. who uses his car all day and ed by the larger American vehicle most of the night as well. If a

MOTOR CYCLING.

THE CASE FOR THE

Contrary to the popular belief of the opponents of pillion riding, the presence of a pillion passenger on a motor cycle tends to increase stability and safety rather than otherwise. The addition of weight does not reduce the factor of safety. The accurate balance of the motor cycle is in no way diminished by the pillion passenger-rather the reverse.

There is no greater fallacy than that which seeks to suggest a motor cycle is not under proper control when a pillion passenger is carried. A "pillion" passenger does not increase the anticipation of danger, provided he or she sits astride and the driver remembers the increased weight on the back

Statistics show that pillion riding has no greater percentage

of having to change their policy, The horse-power tax-which in order to produce motor-cars

"Motorists as a body would

welcome a return to the petrol American manufacturers, on tax," said a director of a famous the other hand, specialise in British firm of motor-car manuhorse-power according to our representative. "There can be no rating. Since the horse-power tax question of the unfairness of the was imposed our 12-h.p. class horse-power tax. An immense cars have held their own in com- lorry and a large private motor. petition against their 2025-h.p. car pay the same tax, yet the American rivals, which sell at lorry, thundering along with a only slightly higher prices, five-ton load and solid tyres, does import ten times as much damage to the

The lorry," he continued, "naturally uses much more If the petrol tax were re-est- petrol than the private motor-car.

are naturally more attractive. petrol tax were in force, he would British manufacturers, there, maturally only pay for the roads forc, are faced with the possibility as he used them."

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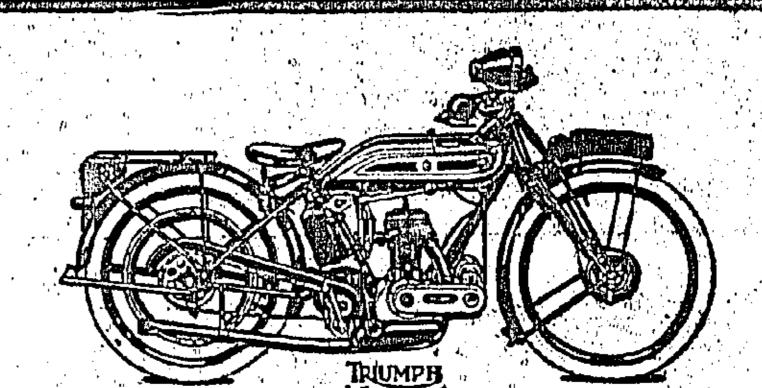
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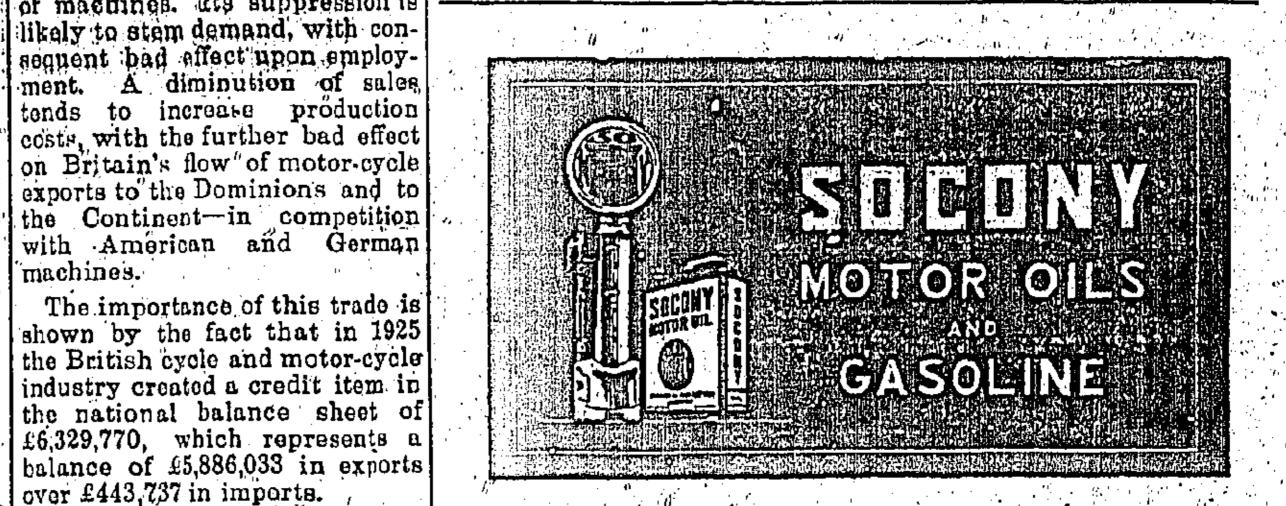


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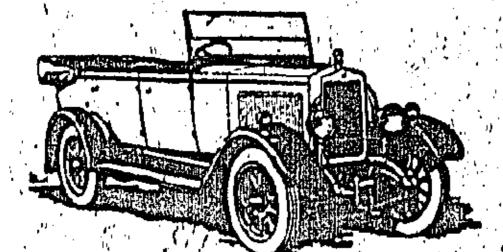
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whereas in 1923 only about 7 per year. cent. of the total production was South Africa.—Here the im-shipped overseas. Moreover, in provements as against 1923 were production supplied to the home cent. in 1925. hird of the total production of 1,000 per cent. for 1925. first four months of 1926 the ex- cent. in 1925.

from a general improvement such |nearly 4,000 per cent. that, with practically no excep- British West Africa. - Here the gainst 1923, and again in 1925 cent. over the figures of 1923. as against 1924. Figures of export of British motor vehicles, increase in 1924 as against te carefully compiled by the statistical department of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd., have been Other miscellaneous tempire. analysed, and the figures for the principal markets are found to be markets also showed a very as follows: Australia, being the marked improvement, and the largest purchaser of British same applies to British ex crts, motors, is placed first, and the to foreign countries. These vere other overseas Empire markets rather more than doubled in 1924 in order which accords with the as against 1923, and again very number of vehicles that they nearly doubled in 1925 as against have taken during the year 1925, 1924. have taken during the year 1925.

han 420 per cent.

By a London Correspondent. New Zeoland.—The increase in The reward that British motor 1924 as against 1923 was about manufacturers are receiving for 137 per cent, and in 1925 as the close attention that they have against 1923 it was 374 per cent. recently paid to the overseas India.—Exports to India durmarkets is well indicated by the ing 1924 showed improvement of fact that in 1925 almost 20 per 126 per cent. over 1923, and in cent. of the total production of 1925 the increase was 300 per the industry was exported, cent. as compared with the same

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and overseas markets increased | Straits Settlements .- The corvery largely, with the result that responding figures in this case the exports for 1925 were showed a 250 per cent. increase equivalent to something like one- for and an increase of nearly

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British East Africa. - Here the

Other miscellaneous Empire

Australia. The improvement As regards total exports, the in 1924 as against 1923 was such | 1924 figures showed an improveas to represent an increase of 97 ment of 150 per cent. as against per cent. in the number of British 1923, and the figures for 1925 as cars sent out. In 1925 as against compared with those of 1923 1923 the improvement was no less showed an increase of 360 per

ON CANADIAN TOUR-

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, is making a four through eastern Canada, with a view toward learning of Canadian needs in motor vehicles and to tell Canadians of the motor activities in the United

THE MOTOR CYCLISTS' MECCA.

Olympia, the Mecca of motor cyclists, now stages scenes of great animation. With the advent of the Annual Show a vast amount of interest is created) amongst all enthusiasts of the pastime, particularly as it forms the occasion upon which manufacturers are wont to reveal their secrets and uncover their new models in all their glittering

glory. But before the curtain was rung up the various designing and experimental staffs were hard at work trying out and thoroughly testing new ideas, so that on the score of making assurance doubly sure the manufacturers can rely upon their models being the last word in

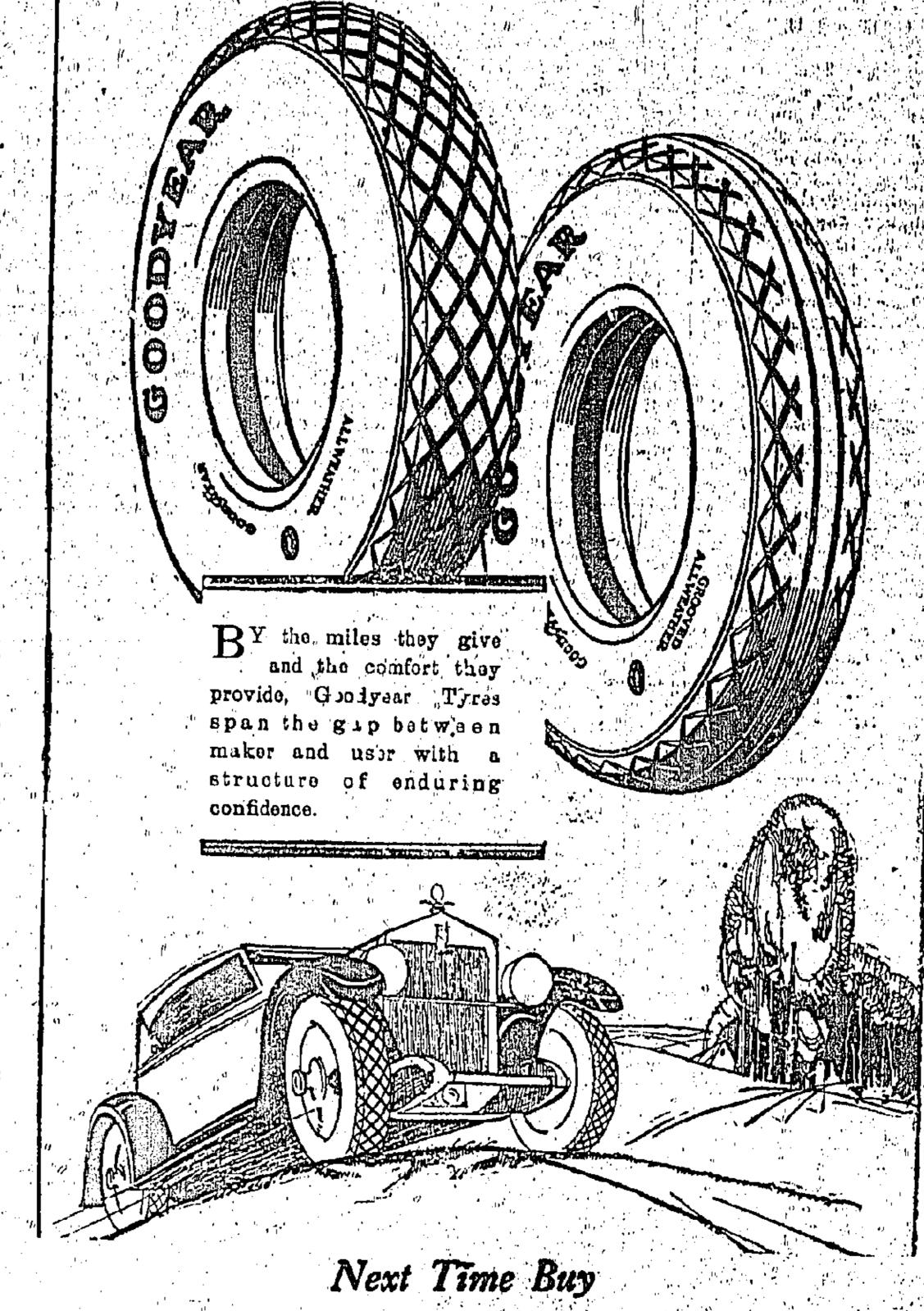
motor-cycle construction. Thoroughness has won for British makers the motor cycle markets of the world, and they are not only intent upon keeping these, but consolidating their position of supremacy. Talking of thoroughness brings to mind the name of the Triumph. It would be difficult to estimate the influence which this pioneer firm has always exerted upon the minds of the motor cyclists the world over. Throughout the history of motor cycling one name stands out first and foremost, that of the Triumph. As in past years, the exhibits of this famous firm at Olympia are bound to occupy the centre of the

KING ALFONSO.

ROYAL INTEREST IN SUNBEAM CARS.

Before the Spanish Grand Prix Race was run at San Sebastian, His Majesty King Alfonso of Spain inspected several of the cars, and was very much impressed with the 4-litre Sunbeam which was driven by Major Segrave. His Majesty had a lengthy conversation with Major Segrave, and was keenly interested in the design of this remarkable car.

King Alfonso is perhaps the most experienced Royal motorist in Europe, and has a large fleet of fast cars, and frequently drives himself.



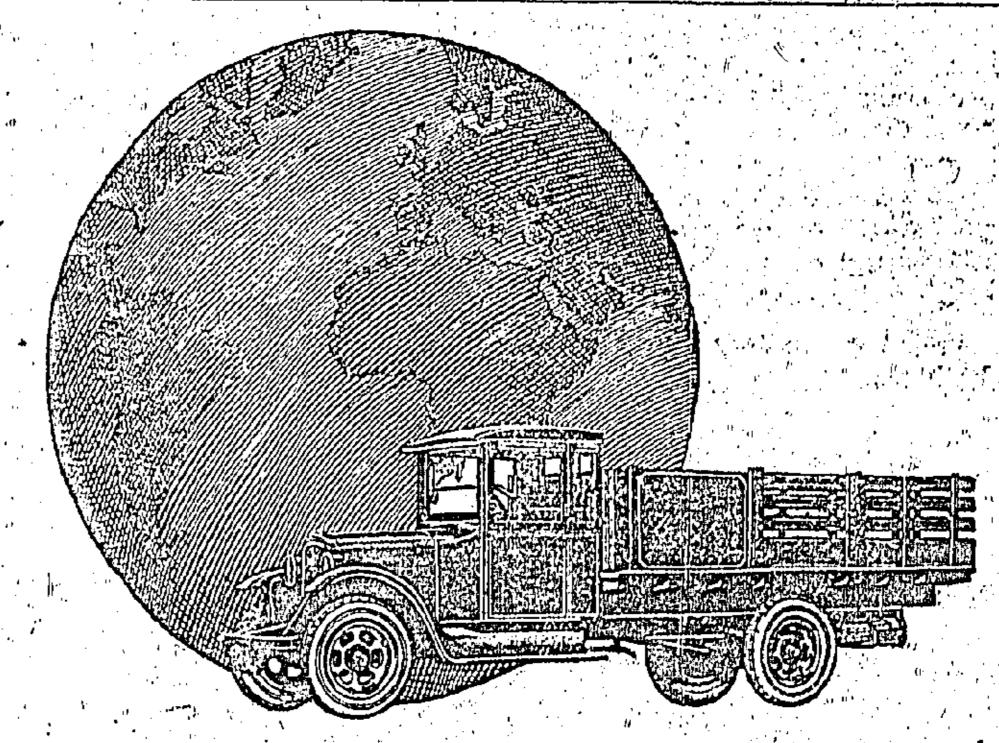
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OPPOSITION IN U. S. A.

tions are in order against the ends of a street car white and enforcement of two important using reflecting lights so that a compulsory insurance laws person driving an automobile at They're the beginning of what is night will be able to see the car deemed here a national campaign several blocks away. against another taxing movement, following the success of the gasoline tax laws.

Compulsory" insurance is in force in New Jersey and is to come into force in Massachusetts Jan. 1.

In New Jersey, the owners of "Drive-Yourself" cars have banded together to combat the enforcement of the compulsory, the city: insurance law against them. An injunction has been issued restraining the insurance commissioner from collecting the neces from these sary promiume OWHER.

Although the compulsory in- Massachusetts between \$35,000,-surance law in Massachusetts 000 and \$40,000,000 a year in prehad been inactive for two years, miums. Taxi fares may go up, for its enforcement approaches.

This opposition is being formed also may rise.

by the motor clubs, large taxi Maryland, too, is contemplatcompanies, trucking companies, ing a compulsory insurance law. insurance companies, state Insurance companies are preofficials and politicians. The companies of paring to fight the Maryland propagation of the state of the state.

A street railway company of San Franci-co has adopted a New York Sept. 21st.—Injune- | safety first idea by painting both

TRUCKS TO MARKET.

the Minneapolis city market the company and lay the track comes by motor truck, R. Adams, market master, reports. honour in the car was The bulk of this business originates within thirty miles of

while local politicans are preparing this as their major issue in the campaign.

The law will cost motorists of form against it, now that time ance on cabs as well as private for its enforcement approaches. automobiles. Trucking charges

MOTOR BUSES INSTEAD.

When the motor bus and automobile crowded the Eau-Claire-Chippewa Falls electric lind out of business, the officials, decided that the last ride would be a real

Fifty automobiles; escorted the last our over the lines to Chippowal Folls. Veteran employes All of the produce brought into of the company who helped found A. 28 years ago, were given seats of decorated in gala fashion.

> The tracks are to be taken up within the next fow weeks, and the company is planning operate motor buses.

MOTORING AND DOGS

No matter how much your dog likes motoring, if you think anything of him keep him at home."

Motoring isn't good for him, says Dr. William J. Lentz, professor of veterinary anatomy of the University of Penusylvania veterinary school. Riding the running board is, especially, bad.

Joy riding for dogs, Dr. Lentz says, causes conjunctivitie or sult of joy riding for dogs. That's inflammation of the membranes

If the dog's eyes water easily you may know he has the first ailment. If he sneezes easily he has the second.

Ever since the makers announced that they were going into production with their new 2valve twinport speed machine, the Triumph Cycle Co., of Coventry, have been inundated with inquiries and we hear that this machine: the prototype of the Brooklands record-breakes, will what is known as inflammation of be introduced at the forthcoming the mucopis membrane of the oye Olympia Show. It is bound to sonket. Rhinitis is another re-create a good deal of attention, particularly de it will embody several new Triumph features. A few advance details will be of intorest to many Triumph owners: who are readers of these motes. Its. single oylinder will have a displacement of 498 c.c.; bore and

Tourists in California are join ing in a relentlest warfare against the destructive "puncture" weed " native to that state? Eradication of this plant will save thousands of dollars in torn

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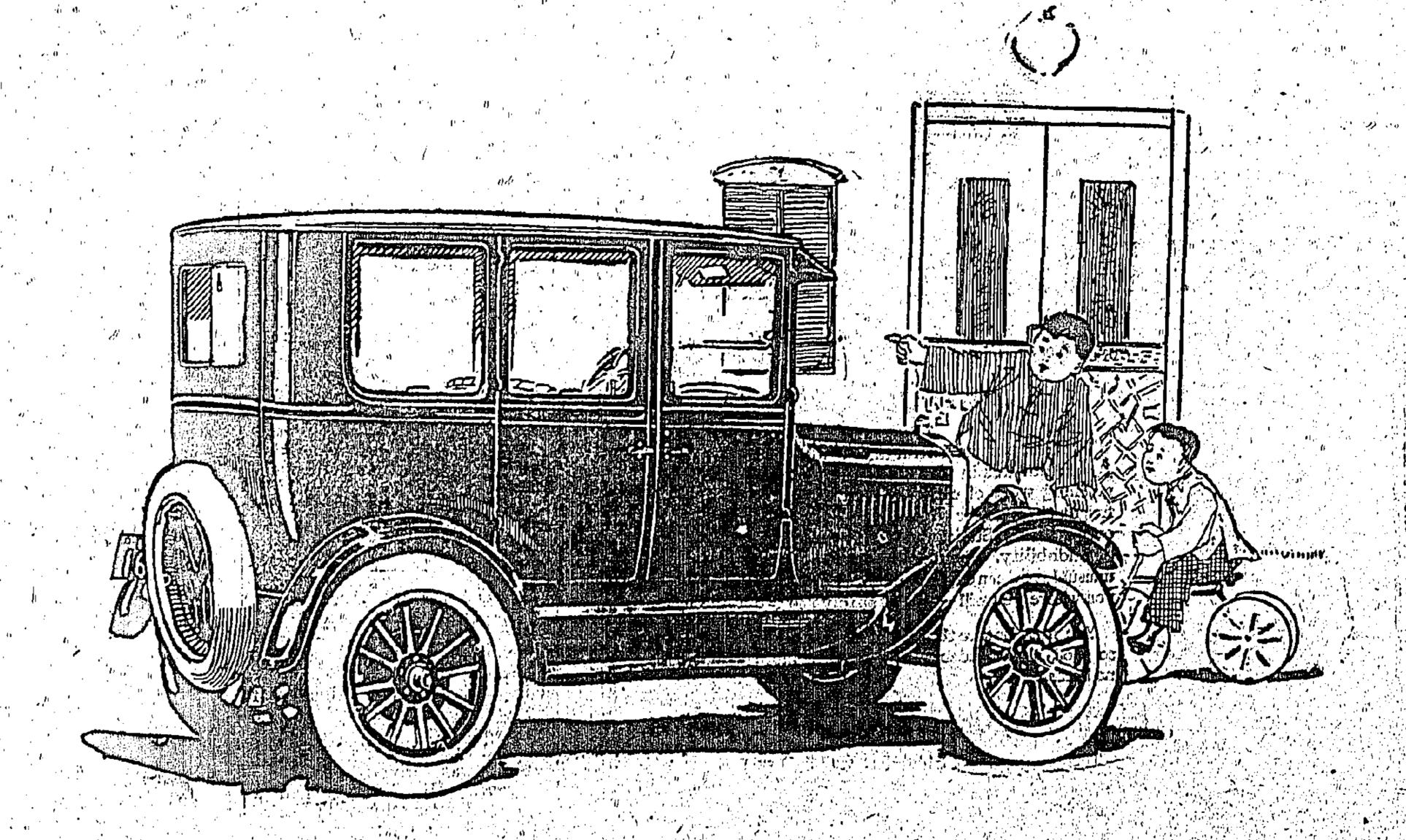
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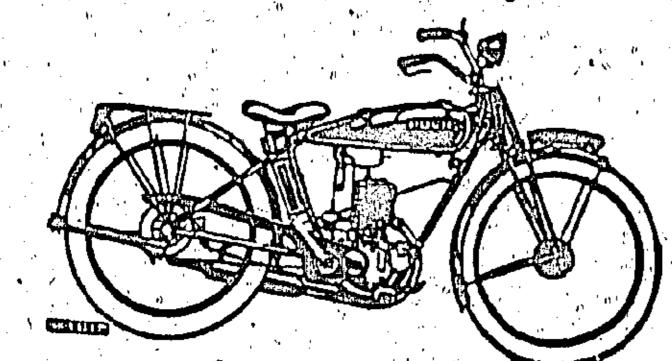
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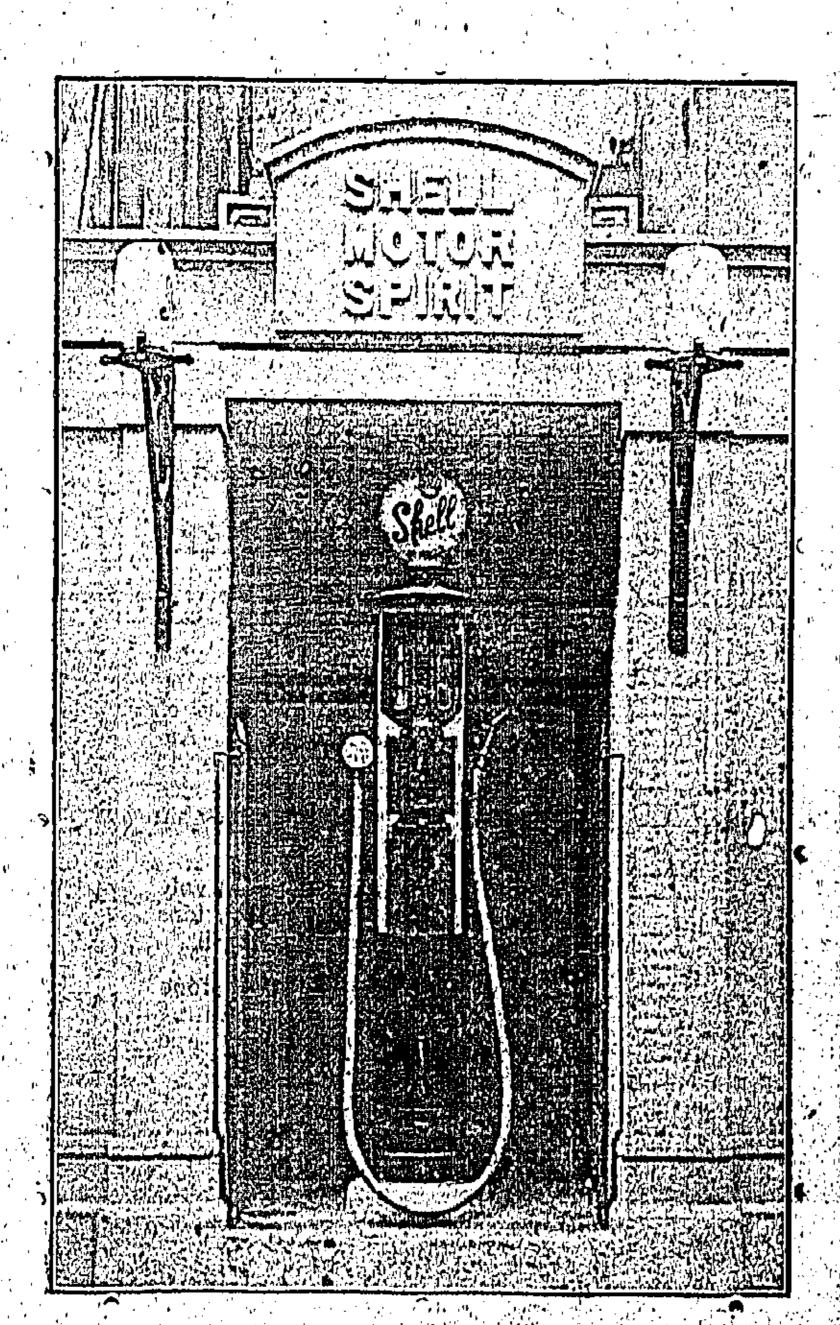
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THE SEASON OF NEW CARS.

POINTS ABOUT 1927 TYPES

(BY H. MASSAC BUIST IN THE Observer.

The last first-class, long-distance, international motor-car race of the year will be organised by the Junior Car Club over a, distance of 200 miles on the track at Weybridge when the Royal Automobile Club will undertake the parking of visitors' cars. The Motor-Cycle Department of the club is prepared to advise motorcylists who may wish to fix some additional silencing device as to the type most suitable for the particular machine, and whether it is likely to have any detrimental effect on the engine; and the Auto-Cycle Union is to promote a trial of silenters for motor-cycles at Weybridge in November.

Meantime, one after another; manufacturers continue to introduce new car types for the" 1927 season, various ways being adopted. Thus Armstrong-Siddeley organised a tour of the southern end of the Cotswold country, which centres on Stroud. Minchinhampton, and Nailsworth, to demonstrate to some thirty technical experts the paces of the new 18 h.p. six-cylinderengined car on every type of road that could be discovered from the "Colonial track," where each vehicle had to force passage over deep ruts and overhanging foliage, to a series of stiff test hills, relatively little known, in the Nailsworth district, a good impression being given of the top-gear performance and of the suspension.

The redecoration of Messrs. Stratton Instone's showrooms.at 27, Pall Mall, will be completed soon, when a special display of 1927 Daimler types, with power-assisted brakes and other interesting features will be held. including movels which will be exhibited at Olympia...

Quite soon probably the most magnificent motor showrooms in Europe will be opened at Devonshire House by Messrs. Rootes, the largest retail distributing firm in the country, who will be also showing for the first time a number of new car

STUDEBAKER "ATLANTA"

Last month Studebaker "At lanta" models were introduced at 117, Great Portland-street, giving a very fine impression with twin reflector mirrors to, give the occupants a double angle of vision of the traffic behind them, and acorn lamps, interior ights that come on and switch off with the opening and closing of the doors, and an ingenious form of windscreen and gutter control instead of a scuttle ventilator, whereby fresh air is admitted to the body, and the driver has the maximum vision possible: 'the glass area is not split up. From floor level to roof the side panelling and the mouldings are one-piece pressings, so that there is no possibility of these "custom built" lacquer finished bodies developing cracks in the paintwork. The handles of the doors are spring-loaded in a way that renders them rattleproof; the locks are immune from shock, and the door tongues have roller, contacts for "quietness, Each door is spring-and cableloaded to prevent hinge strain. Hydraulic brakes "are not used this year, a mechanical system being substituted. An air filter, as well as an oil filter, are standardised.

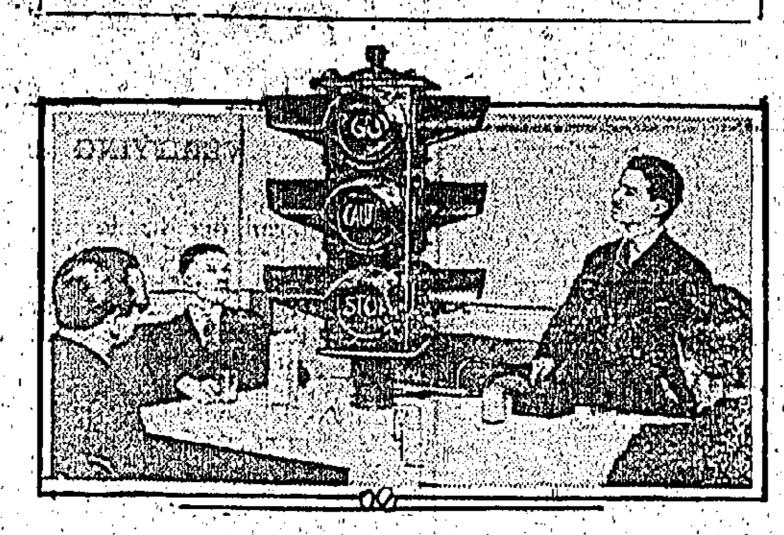
NEW BRITISH "SIXES."

A relatively light weigh low slung. £21 tax, 2,920 c.c. six-cylinder overhead valve engined Sunboam £595 chassis is introduced at a remarkably low range of prices for the car complete, the touring vehicle costing £750; the Weymann saloon and the coupe types, each £100 more, and the coachbuilt salcon £895 complete.

The new 2,025 c.c. six-cylinder 16-45 h.p. engined £16 tax Wolseley has overhead valves and camshaft, a seven-bearing crankshaft, four speeds forward. controlled centrally, a spiral bevel rear axle and smooth fourwheel brakes. A road trial proves it to be an admirably smooth ing. performer' of pronounced more flexibility; praiseworthy for quietnose, economy of fuel, and comfortable accommodation-in fact,

very good value for money. The new 14-45, h.p., 1,665 c.c. six cylinder engined, four speed Talbot solls at £395 only complete as a five-seat tourer, and at £485

SEMAPHORE LIMITS SPEECHES.



The bane of the automobile driver has become the blessing of banqueters. A traffic semaphore was used at a Pittsburgh dinner, recently, to regulate speakers. A flash of green toldthe speaker to start, an amber flash" told him" to slowup, and a final red flash indicated that he should

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of Wireless is reported by the

A member of the Automobile

Association recently left Great

Britain for a motoring tour on

the Continent. Two days after

leaving home the" member's

parents were taken seriously ill

but in view of the fact that no

Continental address had been

given, it was impossible to get

into touch with the member by

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Another instance of the value

as a luxuriously upholstered saloon with unusually generous headroom. This is because the firm has adopted a one model

policy for owner-drivers. The 18-50 h.p. six-cylinder engined now Bean has 2,692 c.c. cylinder volume, the overhead valves being operated by push-rods. The chassis sells at £365: the five-seat and the 2-3 sea types at £475 each, and the saloon at £595. The short 14 h.p. fourcylinder engined Bean is introduced at £245 the chassis, the four-seat car being listed at £50 more, and the salcon at £365.

PRICES THAT ATTRACT.

Austin announces some remarkable price reductions as fol-Price. Reduction Types.

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12 h.p.	•	
Clifton touring car		•
with complete all-		•
weather equipment	£275	£20
Windsor Saloon	£350	£45
Mulliner Saloon	£325	£40
Gordon Saloon or Landaulette	·	
Landaulette	£395	£30
7 h.p.	. 1	
Pouring car	£145	£4
Saloan	£166	£4

An entirely new body type, and i better range of smoother performance, are among developments incorporated in the £13 tax in 14 h.p. Hillman car, which will be on show in all the firm's agents' premises on September 30, the touring type being listed at £275 only, the saloon at £345, and the coups at £360.

Additional equipment and reducéd prices are announced in connection with the 13 h.p.gand the 11 h.p. Clyno cars as

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The 12-24 h.p. four-seat, fourwheel braked Citroen car, with all-steel coachwork and square radiator, is introduced at £195 and the saloon at £240 only, this being an entirely new model. It will be on view at Olympia in various forms. It has a 1,538 c.c. engine and a new patent oval enamel instrument-board of pleasing appearance and which is illuminated by diffused lighting at night. The 11.4 h.p. fully equipned models are reduced in price; the four-seater by £30, so that it now costs £165 only. The salcon is available at £210 only.

TODAY'S PROBLEMS.

Discussion by automotive en gineers, at the meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers recently held at French Lick Springs, Ind., U.S.A., shows the following topics uppermost in their research to improve the modern car :

- 1. Safer automobile headlight-
- 2. Smoother and faster driving by means of worm goars.
- 3. Use of supercharge, 4. Prevention and reduction of curbon deposits.
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driver's license inspector in this year, 11 American cities Geneva, Switzerland, is one of have reduced their automobile thrills and excitement. As a part fatalities by a total of 119. How-of the driver's test, the inspector stands a distance in front of the ever, 10 other cities increased. car and the motorist must drive their motor fatalities by a total at him and not stop until the of 86. The cities in each group,

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THE INSPECTOR. AUTO DEATHS SURVEY.

life of an automobile During the first four months of front of the car touches the in- represent about the same total population.

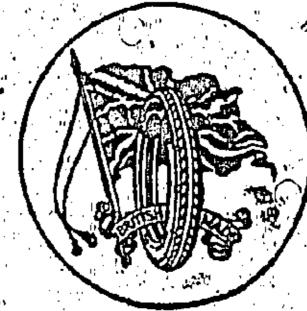


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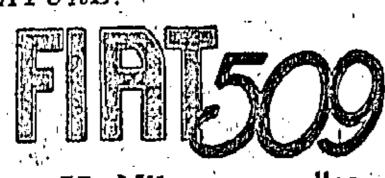
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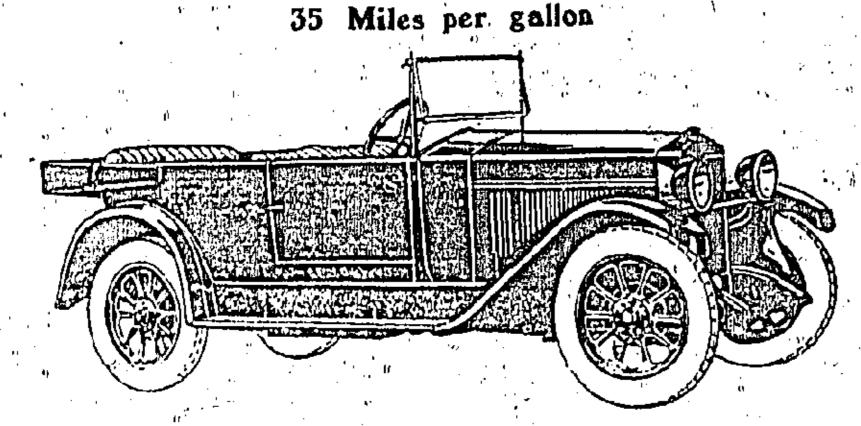
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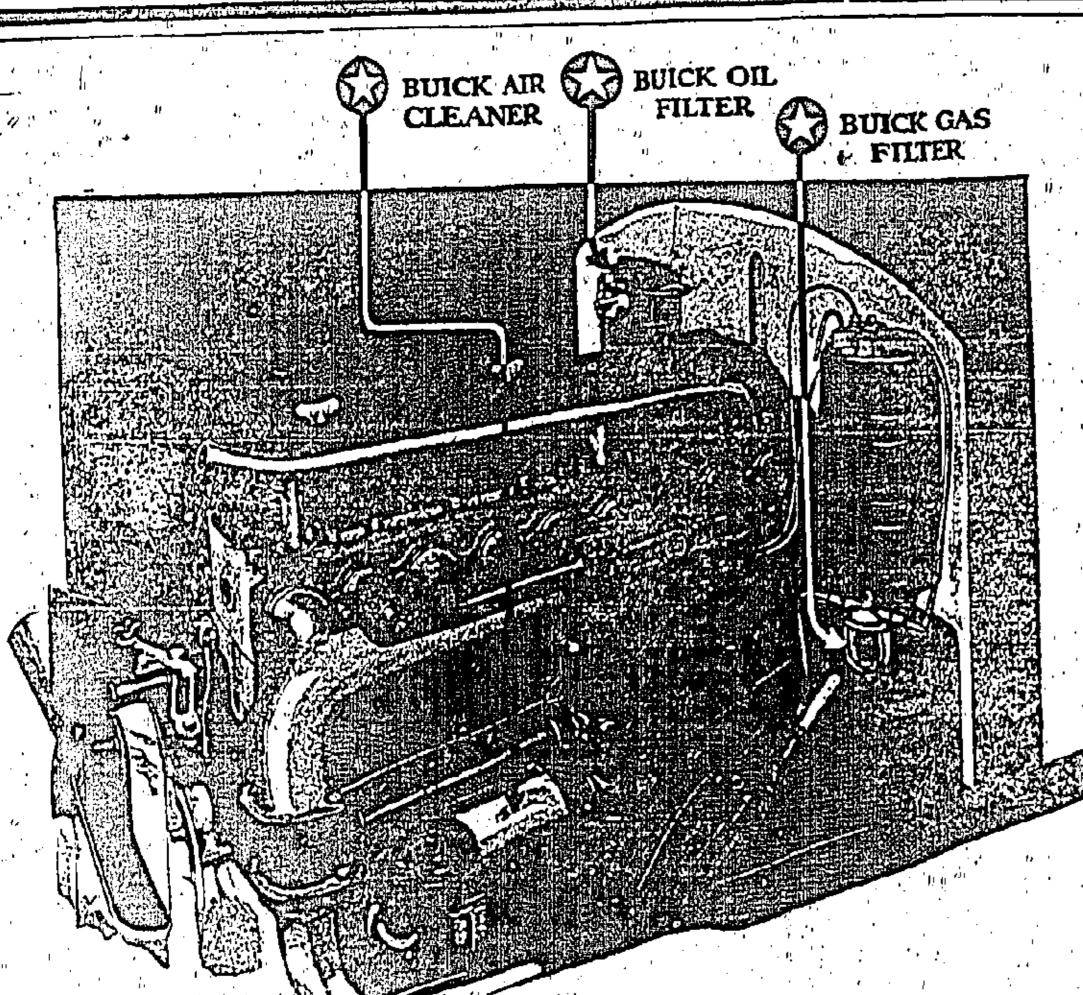
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VERIFYING ENGINE OIL LEVEL.

For determining the depth of and laboratory work of a pracoil in the crankcase, one of the tical nature, but if one is not three following devices is, pro- able to take such a course, there vided: (1) A cork float, which are correspondence courses which rides on the surface of the oil and are of distinct value to the which carries an index on its carnest student and indeed, by stem to be read in connection home reading of motor books, of with "full" and "low" marks. the trade journals and even o (2) A strip of steel, known as a manufacturers catalogues a very bayonet, kept in a hole in the good idea of the technical side of crankcase with its end, in the the business may be obtained oil, which when withdrawn shows which, if supplemented by by the portion of its and, which course of actual work in a seris wet with oil, the height of the lvice station or factory will give lubricant supply. (3) One or one a pretty good fit. A busisometimes two petcocks in the ness course and instruction in side of the oil reservoir, the salesmanship are both advisable escape r failure to escape of oil if the student is aiming at a conthrough which, when they are nection with the commercial opened, approximately de-rather than the techical side of termines the level:

INCORRECT, INDICATIONS ON TIPPED CARS.

In all of these devices the point at which they measure the level is at one side of the crank. case and therefore the 'measurement is far from correct if, it is taken when the car is standing with one side higher than the other. Usually it is located on the right hand side and if this side of the car is the higher, the gage indication makes the leve appear lower than it really is which is an error in the sa direction), but if the car is tipped the other way a fictitiously high level is indicated, which may lead to trouble, if the inclination the cylinder walls. One to one of the car is considerable. MEASURE OIL SUPPLY WITH CAL

ON LEVEL FLOOR. Ordinarily the gage is located to the rear of the centre of the crankcase and if the car is pointed up hill, the gage gives somewhat too high readings of the level and vice versa. To obtain an accurate idea of the height of the crankcase oil supply, the car must be standing approximately level, preferably on the floor of a building, as finding a place in the road, which is level in all respects, is very difficult. SHUT DOWN ENGINE TO CHECK

OIL LEVEL. Indications of oil level, taken

with the engine running, are inaccurate, as considerable oil is then distributed over the parts, which otherwise would be in the pan, but fortunately readings thus taken are on the safe side. PRECAUTIONS AGAINST ERRORS.

In making readings with the bayonet or measuring rod, it should be removed and wiped off before being inserted to receive the wetting of oil, which is to be taken as the indication of the actual level. If this is not done, misleading results may be obtained. When cold, thick oil is added, a float gage does not instantly rise to its correct position. A wire should occasionally be run through an 'oil-petcock to make sure it is not obstructed.

TRANSMISSION-CASE LEAKS.

Question :- Oil leaks out from the transmission of my Ford, apparently between the housing and the left side supporting arm, running down the side of the case and dripping off at the drain cock. The starter mounting gasket and that between the sections of the housing have been replaced and the bolts tightened, but oil still escapes.

Where does it come from? Answer: We cannot tell you, but the best way to find out is thoroughly to clean the whole outside of the transmission case of short distance and look for oil which has run out, the source of which should be at once apparent. Possibly it escapes around the clutch shaft or one of the pedal shafts or it may be that there is a defect where the supporting arm is attached to the housing. You iversal joint housing. No matter where the oil escapes, it usually drips off the drain fitting, as this is the lowest point of the housing.

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OIL IN THE GAS,

the industry.

Question :- In breaking in the engine of a new car, is there any advantage to be gained by using oil mixed with the gasoline. If so, how much oil should be added to ten gallons of fuel?

Answer: As the piston-rings and cylinder-bores of a brand new engine may have "roughnesses and high spots on their surfaces and as the oil supply comes entirely from the bottoms of the cylinders, it is not a had idea to provide some oil, which comes in with the charges and is deposited on the upper portions of and a half quarts of oil is a proper amount to use with ten gallons of gasoline.

MARINE MOTORS.

A ROVEL INSTALLATION.

So many marvellous things are

done now-n-days with the motor engine that people seem to have almost stopped wondering. One of August 26th, Major H. O. D. the most unusual motor installa- Segrave, on the 4-litre Sunbeam, tions that have ever been seen | made fastest time of the day, sethas recently been completed in a ting up a new world's road record'. 55-ton cutter at a yard on the (subject to official confirmation). large enclosed drive is provided under actual road conditions. leading from the forward end of the engine, as situated in the yacht, sideways to a short tail 1925, the membership reached shaft with a very slight reduction, 250,000. The increase is, therebetween the speed of engine and fore, at the rate of about 50,000 tail shaft. One result of this ar- members a year. rangement is that the engine has direction, entailing a romarkable ternal lubricating system, as well as demonstrating the extraordinary adaptability of the Ailsa conditions.

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300,000 A.A. MEMBERS.

On July 7th, 1926, the membership of the Automobile Association passed the third hundred. thousand mark. On 6th. July nually.

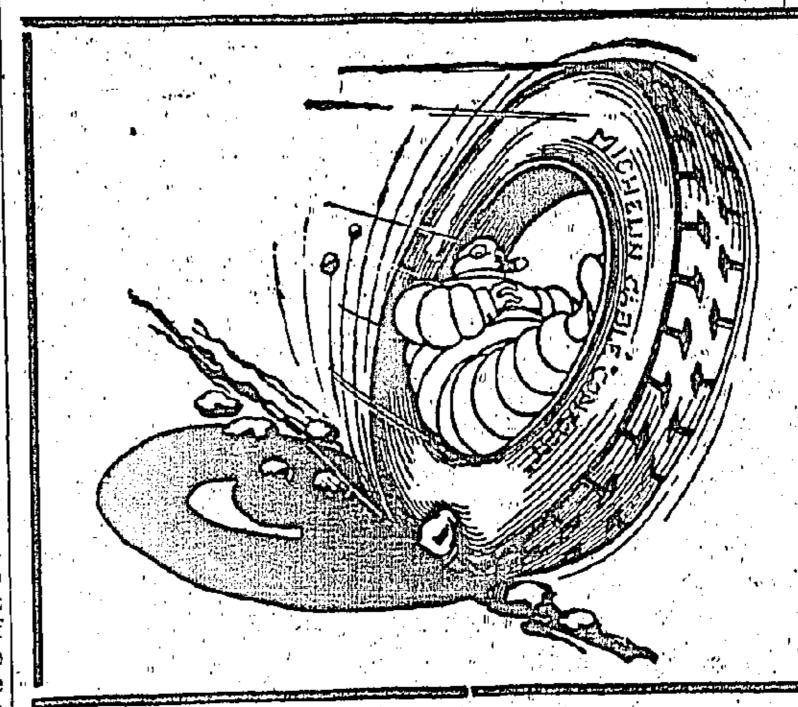
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south coast of England. The Major Segrave covered the 6engine, a 28-36 h.p. 6-cylinder km. course over the Boulogne and overhead valve marine motor, St. Omer main road at an avermade by the Ailsa Craig. Motor age speed of 140.6 m.p.h. This is Co., Lid., of Chiswick, is installed the same car on which. Major with the hind and forement. Segrave covered the flving kilo-Usually the flywheel faces for | metre at 152.336 m.p.h. on Southward, but in this case the fly- port sands last March. His latest wheel is facing aft, thus reversing performance is an astounding the normal inclination of the one, not only because of the engine. This has been found modest size of engine and car, but necessary in order to economise also in view of the fact that this space, which is very limited. A was accomplished on the road

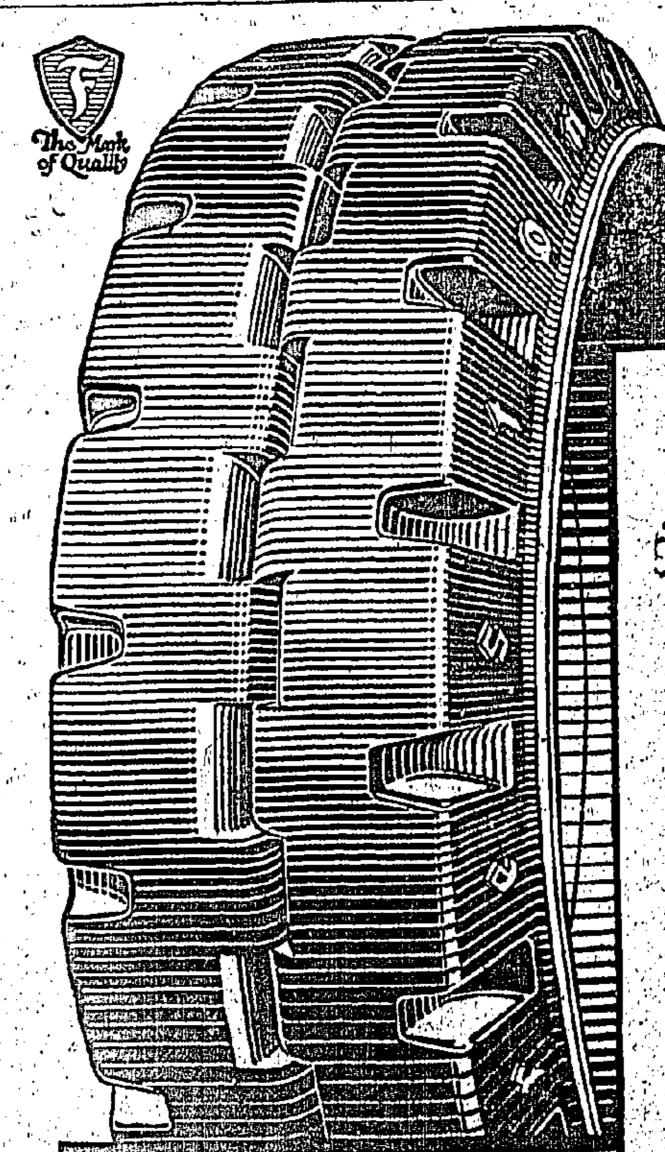
The A.A. is the youngest Brito function in an upside down tish organisation of private users of motor cars and motor cycles: test of the efficiency of its in- lit is also the largest in the world, lits membership being direct, and not affected by affiliation. The Craig to meet the most unusual Association was started twentyone years back, in/1905, by the provision of eight cyclist patrols on the London-Brighton Road. To-day, the A.A. road patrols are serving members on over 20,000 miles of roads, and their cycles motor cycles, and day and night road service outfits are covering over eighteen million miles an-



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BIG BLAZE IN MANILA.

CHINESE WOMEN'S NARRO ESCAPE.

"BLANKET ROPE BREAKS.

Two Chinese women were injured in an early morning fire that swept through nine houses on Calles San Bernardo and Azcarraga, in Manila a few days ago, causing Pesos 100,000 damage.

The women were Agapita Lay, 22 years old, living at 750 Calle San Bernado, and her mother, Morcin Wong, 45 years old. Both women climbed out through a window of their house by means of a rope broke before they could reach the sidewalk. The daughter sustained a broken right leg while her mother was injured about the head and body. They were taken to the Philippine General Hospital for treatment.

The fire started at No. 750 Calle San Fernando, a dry goods store be played with square balls. occupied by Ang Mong Hing and rapidly spread to Nos. 746, 748, 752, 754 Calles San Fernando, all 1638, 1640, 1642 and 1644 Calle seem to indulge so lavishly. Azcarraga, used as stores and dwelling houses. Prompt action | by Manila firemen kept the blaze from spreading. The buildings were damaged about Pesos 25,000 worth and damages to contents of the houses was estimated at Pesos

-" The origin of the fire is undetermined. The buildings are owned by Manuel Tamtumling." The majority of the loss sustained by the storekeepers is covered by insurance and it is believed that the buildings are insured.

ELECTRIC VOLTAGE.

TO BE INCREASED IN KOWLOON.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that permission has been given to the China Light & Power Company, (1918) Limited, to increase the voltage of their supply from 110 to 200 volts for lighting and from 200 to 350 volts for power upon the following conditions:

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consumers' existing wires to be tested for insulation resistance, which shall not be less than ten thousand ohms. (10,000 ohms). In the event of the resistance being less than 10,000 ohms, any alterations or repairs necessary to bring the resistance above this quantity to be carried out by the China Light & Power Company (1918) Limited free of cost to the

The permission granted in no way modifies the provisions of the Electricity Supply Ordinance, 1911 Ordinance No. 18 of 1911, or the regulations contained in the Schedule thereto.

BETTING TAX.

BOOKMAKERS STILL "ON STRIKE." 🛷

Leeds, Nov. 5.

Secretary of the Book-Protection Association has announced that despite everything which has occurred in the south, members intended to adhere to the resolution, passed last night, to refrain from betting at the Liverpool and Lincoln meetings,-Reuter.

BETTING AT NEWBURY.

London, Nov. 5. At Newbury Races, the protestatory boycott was apparently abandoned for there was a good number of bookmakers doing business today in Tattersall's Ring. The majority were charging 21/2 per cent. on winnings, while others were trading at two per cent. on winnings and stokes. There was, however, very little wagering done and was confined to comparatively small Bums .- Reuter.

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cricket to lighten the fieldsmen's cold one's no good to anybodykeepers Union requesting me to clear the jelly (this makes the raise my voice in an endeavour to scum sink to the bottom again,) do with great pleasure. I never it in a draught to cool; or, if resaw a harder worked man than the quired, for immediate consump-Woolwigh Arsenic goalkeeper in tion, fan it with a palm-leaf. The the match against Newcastle Benighted last winter, when, in spite of his Herculean efforts at defence, made of blankets, but the blankets | the latter side scored 347.1/2 goals, 118 tries, 249 outers, 16 grand slams, and 85 nursery cannons. I have therefore written a pretty stiff, albeit (I trust) gentlemanly, letter to the Governors, Life-Governors, and Göverning Governors of the Association, urging that for the future all Soccer matches shall

If it does nothing else, such measure would certainly serve to stop that objectional habit of drib dry goods stores, and over to 1636, bling, in which so many footballers

> A meteorologist states that the equinoctial gales to which we hear so many allusions at the fall of the year are a myth, They don't come till December. This being

 O, here's a curious paradox; The gales which never blare About th'autumnal equinox Are proved to be het air!

I am delighted to be able to record that Mrs. Moldeign Marthagh's grouse-shooting party has now been demobilised, amid a positive aurora borcalis of glory. Last week Capt. the Hon. Gastley Muckupp," using a triple-barrelled



gun, disposed of all the three grouse which constituted hostess's preserve. In a moment of mental aberration caused by intense excitement when the birds flew over his butt, he discharged (2) New lamps to be supplied, all three barrels simultaneously and all fans, motors and The bang was something terrific. heating appliances re-wound | The three grouse promptly fell to earth (unhit, but suffering from severe shot-shock,) where at was an easy matter for the gallant sportsman to deliver the coup-degrouse, so to speak, by wringing their necks.

> Mrs. Moldeigh Marthagh had hoped to persuade the party to stay on for the pheasant-shooting But unfortunately the only pheasant she preserves went bad last Tuesday, in spite of the strong

an ice-cream cornet.

only for Jack Hobbs and Channel- Gurnard Guogeon. swimming, but for blackberries as the sanctity of the home-circle.

gether with a pint of glucase and the Smack-Fisheries, Ltd.) half-a-pound of dripping.

A RESIGNATION.

JUDGE'S ALLEGED LANGUAGE.

Washington, Nov. 5. ern Illinois, has resigned owing enable Madam Kollontai to proceedings, against him on traverse charges of manipulation of bank-enroute ruptcy funds, usurpation of pow- American Service. er, and the use of profane language on the Bench.

Mr. Coolidge has accepted the resignation, and the case is therafore now regarded as closed .- | Ministry of War, and ordered him Reuter's American Service.

As an outcome of the paragraph a jelly-bag inside and out, transfer wrote last week advocating that the mixture (to the inside, of certain reforms were needed in course) and bake in a hot oven-a labours, I have received a letter until the scum rises. Then add the from the secretary of the Goal-shell of a lightly-boiled egg to make things easier for the goal- and continue to bake until the jelly keepers in Soccer matches. This I sets firm. Then remove and put



beauty of this recipe is that if you don't like the result as a conserve, it comes in very handy for mending tyre-punctures.

SILLY SEASON LOVE LYRICS. See, love, I send you rhubarb,

All wet with early dew, Grown in a Garden Subarb Not very far from Kew. Sec. Love, I send you spinnach-

A herb you love full well; It's come from distant Greenwich There where the whitebalt dwell." See, Jove, I send you broccoli

(Whatever that may be); I spotted it with my occuli, "Growing at Winchelsen.

See, love, I send you saisify, All crisp and fresh and new; And you'll never think me false if I' Send you a be-true (t), too?

CORRESPONDENCE.

Do Halibuts make Good Husbands?

Asked in a General Knowledge paper to give the technical term for "a disturbing noise sometimes heard when listening in," a bright young candidate, who presumably possessed an affianced sister, answered "Osculation."

Sir,-I think your two correspon-

dents, the Rev. Charles Haddock Sturgeon and Mr. Adam Hardroe, are confusing the halibut with the burbot and the turbot respectively. The late Professor Huxley long ago clearly proved that all male halibuts were bachelors, with extreme misogyistic opinions, and it lis therefore still an open question whether or not, if urged into matrimony, they would make betterhalves, or worse-halves. From their repulsive and dissolute appearance I should say they would. -Yours, with mustard sauce,

Boyle D. MacKerel.

Sir.—In pursuit of this question I have recently been studying the late Captain Noah's log of the Ark, and I can find no reference therein preservative employed, and had to to any marital discord arising bebe given away to the local Cottage tween the pair of halibuts "that were doubtless included in the cargo. Had there been any I feel Your sympathies, dear friends, sure Captain Noah would have are claimed on behalf of the poor mentioned it, since he describes shortsighted gentleman who yes at length an acrimonious scene terday afternoon ate his deaf between the two hyenas on an wife's ear-trumpet in mistake for occasion when the male spite his sides laughing and his wife sewed them up without first tucking in "This has been a record year not the " selvedge.-Yours everly."

Sir,—I have devoted many recewell, and the jam-and-jelly fac- cious years of my invaluable life tories, I read, have had more fruit to a consideration of this all-imsent in than they can handle. In portant question, and my matur: these circumstances, it will per- and unshakable opinion is that the haps be helpful if I gave a receipe only possible answer is either in for making blackberry-jelly within the negative or the affirmative, with perhaps a small preponder-Take a nice big blackberry, pare ance of evidence in favour of and core it, and remove the seeds. either the former or the latter .-If there's anything left after that, Yours most decidedly, Barmion rub it to a pulp in a mortar to- Crumpett F.Z.S. (Bloater-taster to

Sir,-I think our two correspon-

PERSONA NON GRATA

SOVIET MINISTER BARRED FROM AMERICA.

Washington, Nov. 5. The United States Government Judge George English, of East- has refused a passport visa to the United States to Mexico.—Reuter's

> The Portuguese Government has dismissed: Colonel Joso de Almeida, Chief Liaison Officer at the to be tried by Court-martial.

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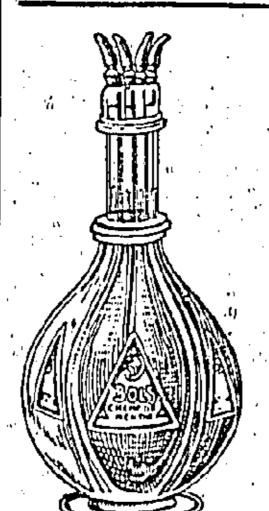
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saries parted without being recon- the Indian Mutiny, serving both at Lucknow and Cawnpore.



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FALL OF KIUKIANG.

A SERIOUS NORTHERN DEFEAT.

Shanghal, Nov. 5. Kiukiang, news of which from foreign naval sources has been received, involves the most serious defeat of the Northerners since the capture of Hankow, and has forestalled the reported attempt of Wu Pei-fu'and Sun Chuan-fang tojoin up and recapture the latter

It appears that a small force of Southerners cleverly moved very near to the city, unnoticed by the Northerners, whom they took com-

pletely by surprise.
It is believed this will probably mean the eclipse of Sun Chuan-fang at least for the present. It is even rumoured he has fled. British, Japanese, French, and

American marines and Volunteers are guarding the concessions at Kiukiang.—Reuter.

A Crisis Arises.

Canton, Nov. 5. General Li Chai-sum and General Tan Yin-kai have requested. Gen. Li Lieh-chun to proceed to Kiangsi to take charge of the left. wing of the Southern forces .-Wah Kin Yat Po.

Shanghai, Nov. 5. Sun Ohuan-fang's forces along the Shanghai Hangchow Railway are being hurriedly withdrawn to Nanking to-day, where the situa-

tion has again become grave. There is still no definite con firmation of the reported death of Chang Kai-shek?

Owing to the seriousness of the situation, Sun Chuan-fang has postponed his return to Nanking .-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

METHODISM.

THE WANCHAI WESLEYAN CHURCH.

To-morrow, Sunday, the Rev. E. A. Bastin concludes his ministry at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai. He is proceeding home on the following Saturday on sick furlough by the S. S. Mantua in accordance with medical advice... The Rev. Mr. Bastin took charge of the Wanchai Church about 10 months ago after a lengthy period Tombs prison, already cabled, of missionary service at Shiuchow. rifleman are guarding the build-During the past Summer he has ing, and special machine-gun worked very hard in the interests, squads are forming the guard in of the Church, and, while his gaols, owing to frequent attempts efforts have been very beneficial to recently made to escape. the Church and much appreciated

A new Minister, the Rev. I Knight Anstey has been appointed from Home to take over the n Hongkong on December 10. Pending his arrival the Rev. HaF. Rossiter will supply at Wanchai. The Rev. J. Knight Anstey is a well known preacher in Methodist circles in the South of England and prior to accepting the appointment in Hongkong, was Superintendent Minister of Brentford Circuit and Minister of Hounslow Wesleyan Church. He is a mem-ber of the Wesleyan Methodist Foreign Mission Council at home and it is interesting to record that the new minister is a brother of Rear Admiral Knight Anstey, R. N., who at one time served on the China station.

THE COTTON CRISIS.

AMERICAN GROWERS EXPECT TO RECOVER.

Washington, Nov. 5, Mr. Meyer chairman of President Coolidge's cotton relief committee has informed Reuter that he is confident that the cotton growers will weather the present crisis and that the withdrawal of 4,000,000 bales and the roduction of the 1927 acreage which the committee approved would tend to stabilise prices and restore confidence. The consuming trades declared that nine privately organised State financing corporations, had been formed with a capitalisation sufficient to enable ample borrowing. Mr Meyer foresaw the pro-

FRANCE AND SIAM.

spect of these organisations

becoming permanent.—Reuter's

American Service. "

CORDIAL FRIENDSHIP.

The Temps, Studying Indo-China's, conditions, ...emphasizes Ching's conditions, which have Major General C. C. Luard, the Holyook, Massey & U., Lu. Sinmese relations, which have Major General C. C. Luard, the Holyook, Massey & U., Lu. Hongkong G.O.C. has arrived here hore cordial, have into the attend the Japanese army man; apired a desire for close co-course on November 18.—Reuter. Queen's Blds.—Tel. C.678.

A CONCILIATION PACT.

ENGINEERING AND SHIPBUILDING UNTERESTS.

Rugby, Nov. 5. A new conciliation agreemen has been signed between British shipping employers and the en gincoling and shipbuilding trude conciliation machinery and prompt settlement of disputes without costation of work.

The principle of the agreemen is contained in its preamable which sets out that, "It is in the best interest of both employers and workmen that arrangements should be made whereby questions arising may be fully discussed and settled without stoppages of

Procedure has been agreed upon lion dealing with all questions that arise by negotiations, conaucted nationally or in the districts, with provision for mutual reference to arbitration under an independent chairman.—British

OBITUARY.

TWO WELL-KNOWN AMERICANS.

Richmond, Va, Nov. 5. The death is announced of Mr John Skelton Williams, the well known financier and economist, who was twice controller of cur rency under President Wilson. Reuter's American Service.

Greenville, Ohio, Nov.5. The death has occurred of markswoman, and an ex-member of the Buffalo troupe. She once shot the ash from a cigarette in the mouth of the ex-Kaiser -Reuter's American Service.

PRISON OUTBREAKS.

TROOPS USED TO GUARD U. S. GAOLS.

New York, Nov. 5 In view of the outbreak in th

and a spectator wounded.—Reuter's American Service.

Pastorship. He is due to arrive THE IMPERIAL FAMILY.

A GATHERING AT. BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

Rugby, Nov. 5. The principal delegates to the Imperial Conference and their ladies were entertained by the King and Queen at a Buckingham Palace banquet last night, when number of Ministers, ex-ministers were invited to meet them

The Prince of Wales, Princess Mary, Duke and Duchess of Yorl Prince and Princess Arthur Connaught and other members the Royal circle attended "Empire family gathering."— British Wireless.

ELECTRIFYING PALESTINE.

SCHEME TO HARNESS' THE JORDAN.

Rugby, Nov. 5. Lord Reading has been appoint-Chairman of the Palestine Electric Corporation, which is to supply Palestine with electricity by harnessing the Jordan.

It is stated that the working capital required has been already subscribed, and Mr. Rutenburg, who originated the scheme, and will hold the post of managing director, is proceeding to Palestine to carry out the preliminary work of the Jordan undertaking.— British Wircless.

GENERAL LUARD.

Samuel Haller Baker Children TO ATTEND JAPANESE ARMY MANOEUVRES.

LIBERAL SPLIT ECHO.

SIR GODFREY COLLINS

Rugby, Nov. 5. Following Lord Oxford's resignation of the leadership of the Liberal party, Sir Godfrey Collins has resigned his office of Chief Whip of the party.

This resignation was not unexpected, as Sir Godfrey was one of the signatories of the letter in which Mr. Lloyd George's attitude during the general strike was criticised. It is assumed that an adherent of the Lloyd George section of the Liberal party will succeed Sir G. Collins .- British Wire-

de eater our Note 1943 23-MILES' SWIM.

N. CHATTERJI'S FINE WIN.

The second annual meeting of the 23-Miles Swimming Race in the river Hoogly which was held on Sept. 26 was one of the bestmanaged aquatic sporting events in Calcutta.

This year the meeting achieved a record success. Firstly, it drew a record number of entries, and secondly the entries have been classier than ever. Although the weather was all in favour of the competitors' the " management, which catered for 71 competitors, 18 being eliminated through medical examinations, greatly contributed to the success of the meet-

To guarantee the safety of the Mrs. Frank Butler, better known swimmers the organisers providas Annie Oakley, the champion ed each competitor with a dinghy fully equipped with food and stimulants and a life-saver. There were also 19 steam launches including several patrol boats with patrolling officers who plied upand-down the river and kept the competitors, well under watch.

> Great enthusiasm was evinced in this meeting and the occasion served to emphasise the growth of popularity in swimming. The banks of the river Hoogly presented a gay and lively spectacle, the river being lined with spectators. on both sides. Both at the starting and finishing points, there; must have been, an attendance, of at least, five thousand spectators.

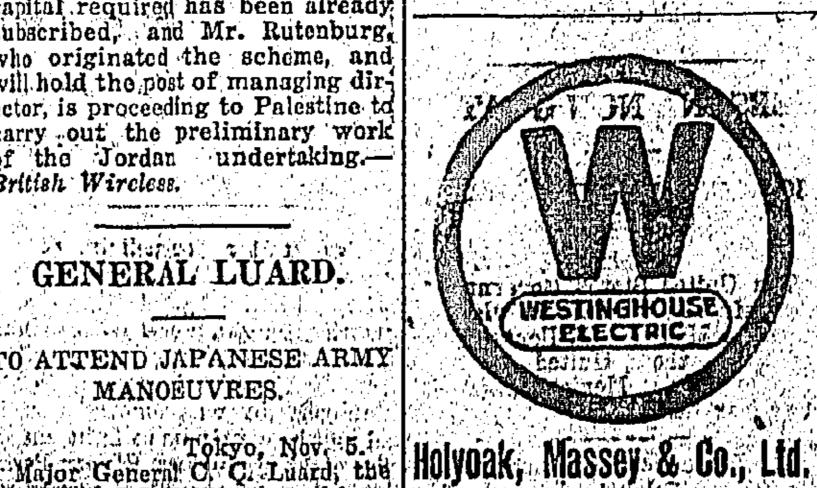
As to the race, it was, an exceedingly thrilling one from start. by all, his health has suffered. It is officially announced that to finish though the winner held Mr. Bastin hopes to return to the 3 prisoners and 2 warders were more than his own from Chan-East in about a year's time when killed in the affray, one dernagore to the winning post. R., he will probably go up country warder being seriously hurt B. Sadhukhan who recently won! the 13 miles had to leave the water as he got cramp badly. Juan Chandra Chatterji who was runner-up in the 13 miles won this. race in great style and for the second year in succession.

...The competitors took the water at 6 hr. 22 mins, and 24 secs. in the morning. There was little to choose for the first ten minutes' racing as almost all the competitors swum at about an equal pace. Then P. K. Ghose; was seen leading followed by N. Chatterji. Up to Chanderangore Ghose retained his lead but soon was overtaken other distinguished guests by J. N. Chatterji and Abani Bannerji. At this stage R. B. Sadhukhan, the winner of the 13 miles, got cramp and had to leave the water. Chatterji led all the way

from now till the finish, but there

was a keen race among the rest.





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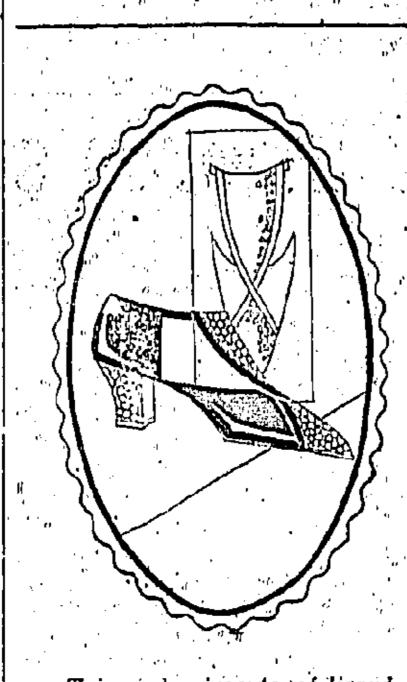


Another French gown, that glorifies all the autumn colours. It is of moire and velvet.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

CREAMED NUTS.

Mix the unbeaten white of an egg with 2 table-spoonfuls cold till creamy. Divide in 3 parts and leties are the favourities. flavour one with vanilla, another with lemon, and the third. (to which a few drops of cochines should be added) with rose or raspberry. Shape into little balls, and press between halved walnuts.



Triangular inserts of lizard on a patent leather step-in shoe planned for the autumn.

AUTUMN TINTS.

THE SEASON'S COLOURS

The fashionable colours this autumn are a deepening of the water, add enough icing sugar pastel shades which came in the (probably about 4 cupfuls) to spring. The definite, vigorous colform a thick paste, and knead our is still unpopular, and subt-

> The ten most fashionable colours have these decorative names: Mauvette: This is wine with a splash of purple in it;, a rather melancholy colour.

> Tulip leaf: A blend of chartreuse and almond green, and not unlike the fancy of the Sherwood gallants who followed Robin Hood

Sandalwood: A warm blend o fawn and an earthy pink. Delphinium: 'A very dark del-

phinium. It is this colour which is making people say that navy blue is at last fashionable again. Pimpernel: Here is romance. tingling scarlet, not quite as

exuberant as the old-pillar-box red at Home. Copper beach: A russet brown which should comfort many dull

November days. Barleycorn; The colour of cornfields-rather more than ready for

cutting. Burgundy: Wine in a smeared glass; a dull, rich colour.

Golden brown: The ever-popular brown, of which most people are

Mulberry: More cheerful than Mauvette. A less romantic name for it might be Beetroot.



This hat of grey felt, with one of the new crowns, can be dented and folded in nearly every shape.

SPORTSMANSHIP.

A GOOD LOSER.

To be a "good loser" is to wi more respect and genuine liking than to carry off all the honours of the tennis court, golf course, and bridge table.

The true sportsman has the instinct of fairness and justice. The winner—she is modest and tree from "swank .."; the loser - she commiserates with her partner, and offers ready congratulations to her successful rival.

It is a pity that success and triumph turn the heads of some more temperamental girls when they play games.

you are not playing quite to your | salary at one moment, and the next usual form, and have lost a set at to demand that he readily relintennis, to refuse to play a return quishes his seat in your favour in set because you "aren't feeling the crowded train, just because like it;" to put the blame on any- you happen to be of the opposite body and everything but yourself | sex.

for bad luck in a "foursome," or to hold acrimonious "post-mor-'tems" after every game of bridge. To claim the full advantages of rigid rules through the unconcious mistakes of opponents in friendly games, and to lose your temper with a partner who is not so expertuas yourself, shows a sad lack of the sporting spirit.

grace, is in the same category.

But it is not only in games that sportsmanship acts a part. The instinct aroused on tennis court and golf course should become part of the personality in every-

In these days it is a little inconsistent, to say the least, to tell a man that you are fully capable of It is not good sportsmanship, if | doing his job and earning his

FASHIONS, FADS AND FANCIES.

most effective ornament is a gaily. which used to be a millionairess's just alighted there. Very con-lar shades are the nude tones. venient is this mode of ornamenting the simple frock. It allows one to have much variety, with comparatively little expense.

A few of the smartest women i wearing black kid gloves. Is this will become fashionable once more? Of course, the dark gloves look well with a black and white toilette. But with coloured er. sembles, which schemes fashion prophets anticipate, it is quite a different matter. Then, unless one is particularly tasteful the black gloves may not look attractive, but just ugly and conspicuous.

Distinctly Odd.

Perhaps one of the quaintest ballroom modes seen this season and mauve. is a very narrow, palely coloured silk scarf, of not more than two inches in width. This minute article has the great distinction of . It seems quite correct, nowadays, being finished off, at either end, by to dare to blend orange with red. a foot of brightly-coloured fringe. A young actress in one of the

The Charleston On Trial.

be held this coming season to po- suit which mixes bois de rose, red, pularise the Charleston. To black and orange in a plaid design watch the onthusiasts practicing She also wears a piquant little tam the Charleston in the well-known of bright orange. The whole outdancing schools, at the moment, fit gives her a delightful boyish soon convinces one that it is, appearance, and the combination above all, warm work. Of course, of colours do not seem at all inthere are many people who would congruous. like to ban the Charleston from the ballrooms, but, in the meantime, the teachers have to learn it The newest of evening slippers from experts, so that they may is a brocade whose design has a ceiving from their own pupils. In most often it combines colour with fact, it has become quite a flat silver or gold, or liver with gold footed dance, the feet never leav alone. These sandals may be couple of inches.

Painted Stockings.

ties in stockings this season. They gown.

The vogue for a frock, really frange from the sheer, plain hose ery simple in shape, but adorned with inch-wide openwork clocks to by some striking ornament, is still the newest ones for evening wear evident. Pretty touches hinting -gold and silver metal to be worn at the unusual, are those great with gold and silver slippers. Questioning the decision of an bows of shaded tulles, sashes of These are both attractive and pracumpire, or accepting it with a bad net heavily sequined, and collars tical, though they don't sound the of deep fringe. But, perhaps, the latter. Hand-painted stockings, coloured bird as recently seen at- luxury, are now within the means tached to a dancer's shoulder. The of the moderate purse. They are bird was not very big; it was made | designed to meet the need created of coloured silks, and was poised in by the scanty evening shoe and the an attitude that suggested it had very short dress. The most popular

For Beauty's Couch.

It is, just now, that one begins to think about new and warmer coverlets for the beds and one is likely to find some exquiste need-London have been seen recently lework is being put into coverlets which are as cosy as they are a sign that the sombre accessories dainty. One pale cream tussore coverlet, which is being prepared for an artistically-furnished bedroom, is embroidered with a proudlooking peacock, whose beautiful wings are outspread. Quilted taffeta is used to make another very pretty coverlet, and here blue silk flowers are daintily appliqued quaint disorder. "A humbler and less-expensive overlay is of called with bright flowers embroidered on it. To go with these calico coverlets are little pillows of quartered calico in such colours as pink, red, yellow

Orange With Rose.

musical plays now staged in London, marked her debut by springing A number of ecompetitions are to from a box, wearing a jumper-

Brocade Slippers.

cope with the demand they are re- marked futuristic tendency. And ing the floor for more than a used to accompany many evening. gowns, if chosen correctly, or they may be used with one gown alone to mark a colour note, such as a There seems no end to the novel- | red and gold slipper with a black |

TELEPHONE TACT.

GOOD ADVICE.

If you happen to enjoy talking over the telephone, remember that the taste is not shared by everybody, and that your true tail. friend may sound like an enemy over the wire. Make allowance for her; she may suffer from telephone nerves.

ally, of course, you cannot, be- saying too much.

cause the Exchange won't let you. but do avoid involved statements your with in the attempt to visuat the other end.

All your observations should be reminiscent, and don't go into de-

'Keep your sentences short and

about nothing in particular. They alise the surroundings of the perseem endless to the straining ear son with whom you are conversing. Being rung up in one's own home, for instance, is a very different matter from being telephoned at an office. Never be surclear and to the point. Don't get prised if you get "short" answers from people "who are speaking from places of business.

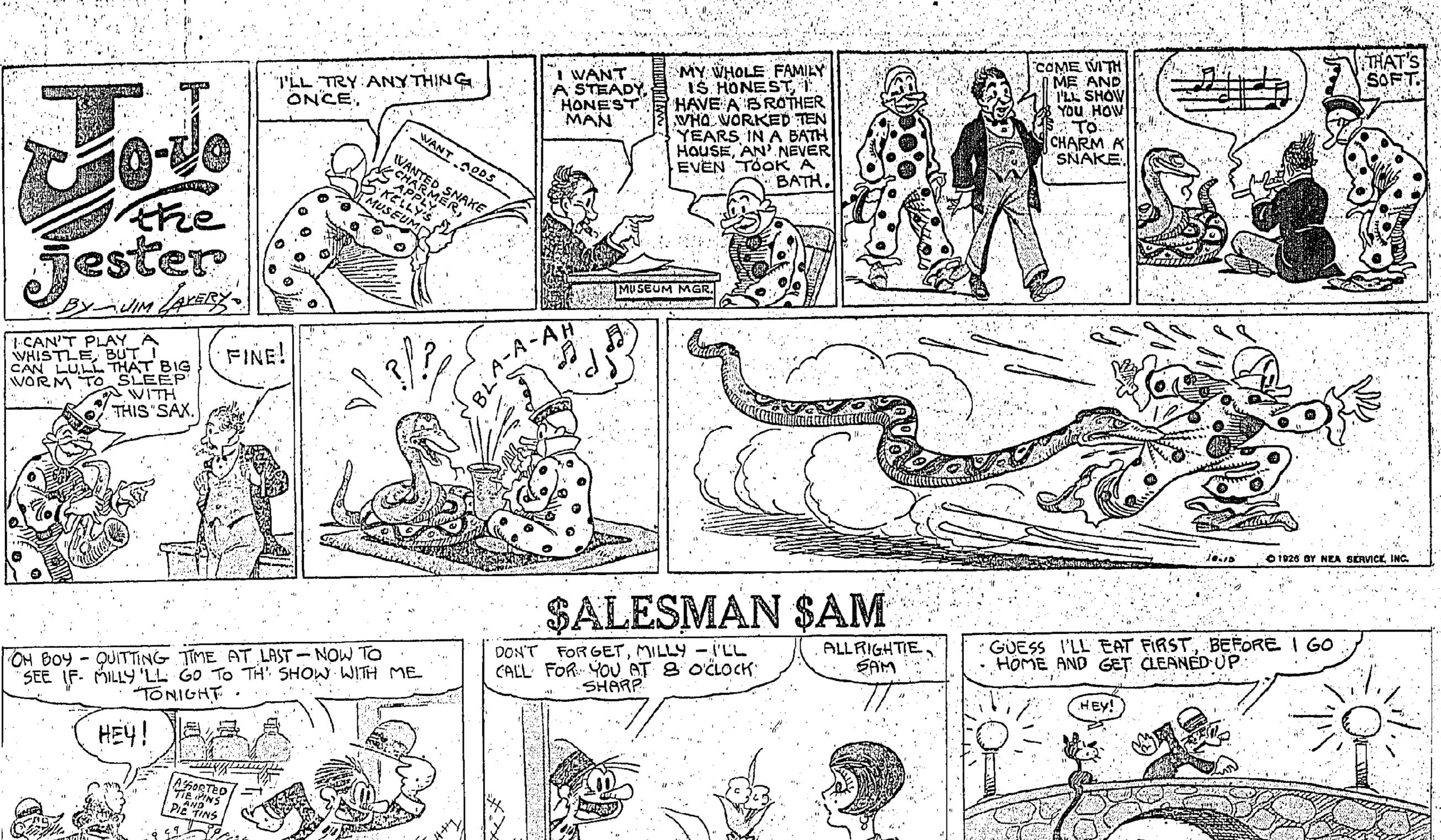
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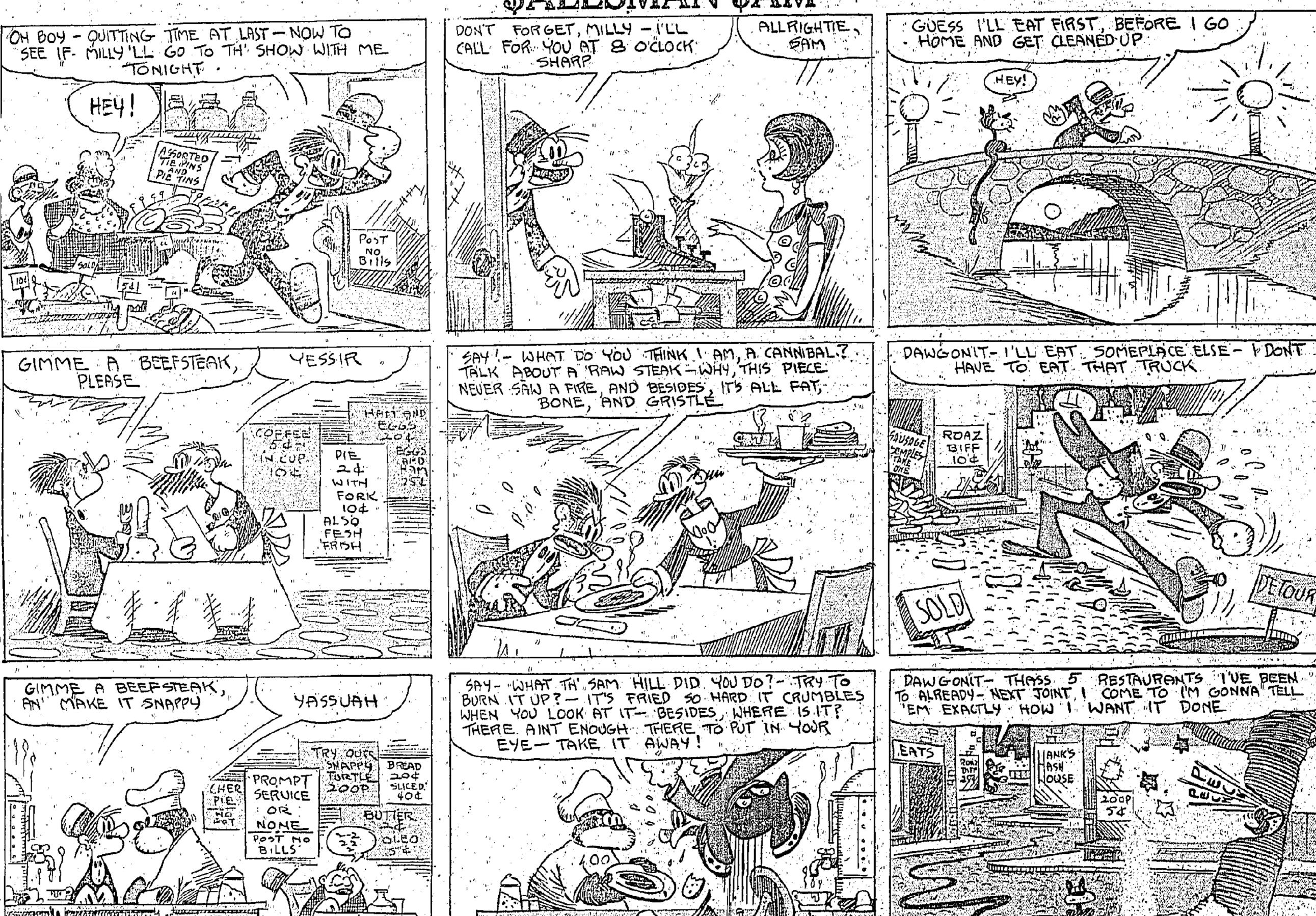
Learn when a conversation is be sure that you give your listen- finished and, if you were the opening friend the chance to speak, er of it, do not begin another. When she is saying only "Oh!" and | She who rings up is also, in polite-"How nice!" and "Did you, real- ness, she who rings off, and she Don't talk interminably. Actu- ly?" you may be sure that you are should not long delay the sugges-



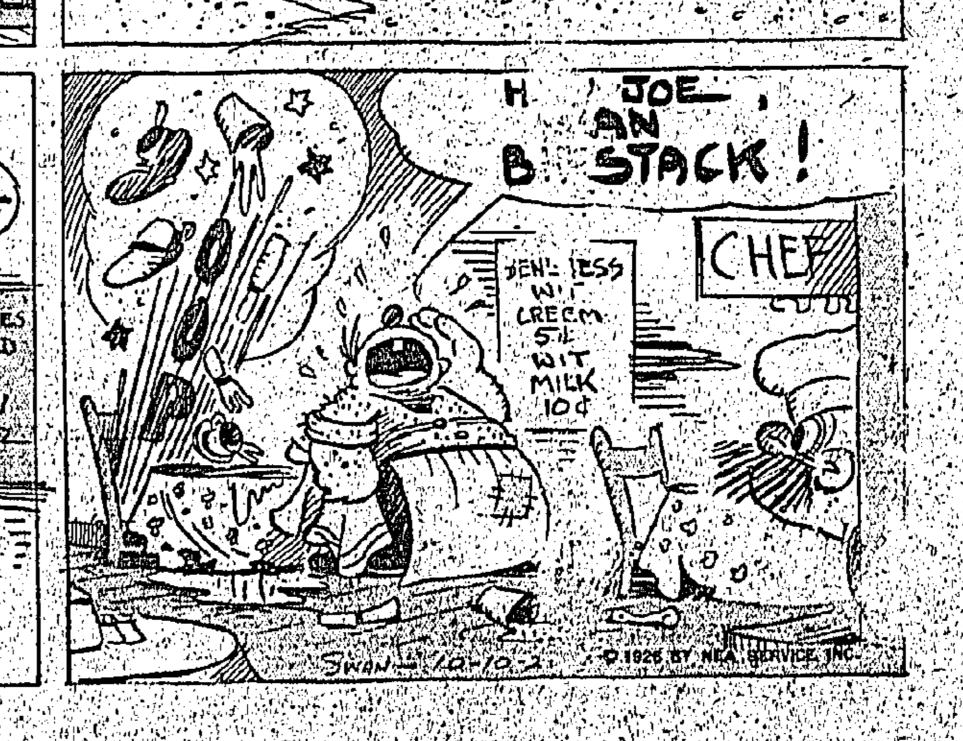
Pola Negri, who is to be given her great chance in "Camille." a coming big production.

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MACAO FAIR.

CHINESE FOOTBALLERS FROM HONGKONG

The Secretary of the Chinese Athletic Association informs us that the Association's first XI and several members of the second XI are being invited to Macao by the South China Athletic Association of Macao to engage them in a series of football matches "during the first three days of the Industrial Fair.

It is tentatively arranged that the Athletic are to play the S.C.A. A. of Macao. The players leave on Sunday morning for Macao by the s.s.; "Kinshan."

HOCKEY.

R. A. AND UNIVERSITY SECURE WINS.

The Royal Artillery proved too strong for a Club second string, which visited the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, and won comfortably by four goals to one The score at half, time was 3-0 in favour of the military team, and during the second half each side scored once, leaving the R. A. winners by 4-1,

On the University ground, the home team played a very exciting game with the Club de Recreio. and won by the odd goal in three.

GOLF.

CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFICA-TION DRAW.

The draws for the qualifying round of the R.H.K.G.C. championship, for the Jasper Clark Cup and for the Governor's Shield have now been made.

The first named players in the list below start at 9.30 a.m. on November 28 and the other pairs drive off at five minute intervals. Players start at allotted times and not before. Times for the afternoon will be allotted to players in the order in which they finish in the morning. It should be noted that cards are returnable after 18 and 36 holes and players may stop at the half way house at the ninth and or thirteenth.

Championship and Jasper Clark. D. J. Valentine and D. G. Bruce, T. L. Christie and Capt. Bloxham F. Se Harrison and A. Leach, J. S. MacLaren and A. B. Purves, F. J de Rome and Col. " Boylan Smith W. L. Dunbar and A."W. Shovelton G. Murray and I. W. Shewan, R. K. Valentine and H. U. Ireland, T. C. Monaghan and G. W. Sewell, A. B Raworth and E. Davidson, N. L. Smith and L. R. Andrewes, R. K. Hepburn and I. Newton, W. Galloway and A. K. Mackenzie, C. C. Stark and F. A. Redmond, E. D. Matthews and R. M. Smith, A. H. Ferguson and W. Ironside, A. O. Brawn and C. Bulmer Johnson T. D. E. Pendered and N. H. Roffey Thompson and L. G. S. Dodwell, J. W. Franks and R Hancock, A. D. Humphreys, and H. C. Sheldon.

Governor's Shield. First round: M. M. and Co. (H. E. Standage and W. L. Dunbar) v. B. and S. (H. U. Ireland and W. Tronside); Chartered Bank, (T. L. Christie and F. B. Jones) v. A.P.C. (T. D. E. Pendered and W. A. Butterfield); Shewan Tomes (I. W. Shewan and J. Coulthart) v. Lowe Bingham and Matthews (A. Ritchie and H. R. Cleland); Dodwell and Co., (R. M. Smith and L. Dodwell) v. Education Dept. (F. J. de Rome and A. O. Brawn).

Byes into second round: R.A.M.C. (Col. Boylan Smith and Major Lynch) v. Prison Dept. (J. W Franks and Capt. Bloxham); Union Insurance (E. A. Brodie and J. Alabaster), v. Bank Line, (J. R. Collis and D. Forbes); Jardine Matheson and Co. (W. B. Cornaby and A. Piercy) v. H. K. Bank (R. L. Monerieff and E. D. Black); Johnson Stokes and Master (D. J. Lewis and L. R. Andrewes) v. Vacuum Oil (I. H. Geare and C. C. Stark); B. A. T. (F. A. Perry and S. M. Maves) v. University (M. H. Roffey and C. A. Middleton Smith): P W. D. (A. E. Lissaman and N. K. Littlejohn) v. Holycak Massey (A. K. Mackenzie and C. V. Mark).

on or before November 27, second round on br before December 18. third round by January 1 and the semi-finals by January 15. To be played by foursomes over 18 holes on three eighths. Mandie cap, which will remain the same

all' through.

DEMPSEY'S FUTURE.

MAY TRY AGAIN.

New York, Oct. 28.- Jack Dempcome-back in the ring and that next week he would return to his from the ship Roosevelt. home in California where he would go into training for two months. Dempsey said if he found that he has not gone back too far "I wil attempt to gain the title again."

Dempsey, his wife, Estelle Taylor, and Rickard discussed matter for a long time to-day bu nothing definite was decided upon In any event he will not return to the ring before Feburary, Rickard

Rickard stated that Jack Shar! key, and Jim Maloney of Boston or Harry Person, a Swede heavyweight, are being considered as opponents, if Dempsey decides to try a comeback.

THE OSTLER SURVIVES

NOW A MECHANIC.

Our aimless wanderings this summer-time occasionally bring us face to face with ghosts-and the veritable "ostler" emerges from the hay of the stable-yard straw in mouth and prepared to hiss. Unfortunately, he is called "ostler" no longer, but has become a "mechanic," who will lead your and give it water while mourning and shot Mr. Marvin. the chaff of yesterday.

But he remains, when thus rediscovered, a figure, of romance, and we can in imagination see him looking proudly down the road while Dick Turpin gallops away to cut a purse or swing upon a

play for the glorification of the mark, and Mr. Putnam is of the. waiter; but nobody within my opinion that no action will ever memory has done a kind thing for | be taken legally against the Eskithis gloomy but kindly soul who mos. Reuter. has chewed straws through history." Yet the world has always spoken kindly of him, and even when you meet him to-day, old and horseless, there is the odour of a sound humanity about him., Just as in the days of Dickens, so in our own is he ready to run from the stable to the gate and there to hold whatever kind of conveyince you may have brought while you shake the raindrops from your waterproof and hie you into the inn for the modern equivalent of Sam Weller's nine-pen-north of

And as we watch him we think of his forebears who ran out in answer to the horn that was winded on the hill; who caught the reins which old Weller threw down to him; who helped Mr. Pickwick to alight and was at the leaders' heads when Jingle bent to the archways of Piccadilly. A man who oiled the wheels of life, surey! And one who never died, for who, has yet discovered an ostler's

yet he must often have been provoked to laughter. Mirth was not of the whip is heard no more. upon his face when Mr. Winkle proposed to mount a horse on the wrong side, and he had the countenance of an archbishop when he be remembered. The motor-car which had just thrown you through | and there is little about it to suga shop-window was always a horses were lighthearted, and men 18th century its glamour. Now pitiable creatures provoking sor- the "bay"; we are the "fat bloke row, or contempt.

"Kicked you in the abdomeing?" he once said to a bad rider in my doors upon us, while impertment presence; "why, sir, he's got the hooligans blow eigarette-smoke in heart, of a Christain and he our faces and tell us we are not couldn't do it, I say. Most likely wanted. you run agen his hoof by accident -now, didn't you, I ask?"

Just as no man knew anything broken and our chassis despoiled. about estlers when dead, so were There is hissing over tips, but not their lives all obscurity when liv- over leathers. And, despite the The first round is to be played ing. They had no homes, and smart chauffeur from town, we their beds were a mystery. Per- may still get water in our petrol haps they slept in hay-lofts with tank—though no solemn ostler has the mice or snored in the depths put it there. of the broughams they housed. An age of exploitation Their food was enten while they where there are mon of straw, bu sat upon trusses, and they drank not the men we knew and honourfrom vast stone jugs.

ARCTIC MURDER.

SECRET JUST REVEALED

The New York Times recently printed a dispatch from Mr. George Palmer Putnam, the publisher, who is returning from the arctic, where he has been carrying out investigations, revealing that Professor Ross Marvin, of Cornell University, who was believed to have been drowned on the Peary expedition in 1909, was murdered by one of his Eskimo companions.

Mr. Marvin, who was about sey, former heavyweight cham-thirty years old, headed the third pion, told Tex Rickard to-day supporting party accompanying that he would make no immediate Admiral Peary (who was then Lieut. Peary) to the North Pole

> The supporting party left Admiral Peary at latitude 86.38 to return to the Roosevelt. When the explorer returned from the Pole he learned that the Eskimos had returned alone, reporting that Mr. Marvin had been drowned by falling through thin ice, Admiral Peary incorporated their version in his book.

Last year a Danish missionary converted most of the members of Admiral Peary's tribe of Eskimos, among whom were Mr. Marvin's companions. One of these-a man named Kuklooktoo-when baptised, informed the missionary that his conscience had been awakened by the white man's Christianity

He then admitted that he shot the Professor behind the ear and that he and his partner, named Inukitsog, invented the drowning story to conceal their crime. The Eskimo said that he shot Mr. Marvin to save his companion.

Mr. Marvin, weakened by hardships, became suddenly infurlated, and ordered Inukitosq to be turned adrift without food or shelter. To save his friend, Kuklooktoo, premotor-car in lieu of your horse tending to see a seal, got a rifle

The Danish Government sept Mr. Knut Rasmussen to investicate the story, as they did not believe that an Eskimo, would kill a white man. Mr. Rasmussen found Inukitose and obtained full corroboration of Kuklooktoo's confession. The scene of the murder was in "no man's land," which Mr. Bernard Shaw once wrote a has since been taken over by Donna

> The most part of their lives they spent, in making those hissing sounds which accompanied the grooming of a horse or the washing of a carriage, so that their cheeks fell in and their lips protruded. But they worked the clock round. You had but to cry "Ostler!" at the gate to bring the lean man from nowhere and to leave all your troubles on his

Now the poor man is burdened with the motor-car and the smart chauffeur from "Lundon" warns him off with threatening gesture. He is forbidden to put water into the petrol tank and there is nothing to take out of the shafts. Thus is he doomed to live in a world that is no more, with the ghosts of dead jockeys upon whose names his tongue delighted to linger. There, amid the harness that he still tends as a mother her babe, he dreames the hours away and wonders what has happened to this horseless universe, He never smiled, I think, and where men have become worshippers of mere steel and the crack

He is passing, but he did his country great service and should informed you that the quardruped has given us to figure in his place, gest the kindliness of life, or that 'light-'earted 'oss." To him all harbourage of lans which gave the who knew little about them were we are no longer the "brown" or in the So and So."

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Mere birds that pass in the night, our wings are too often

ed-Max Pemberton in Ex.

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According to the concession "granted by the Spanish Government to the Zeppelin company at Freidrichshafen, this service must be in working order in three years' time from now-the autumn of 1929. As Far Eastern aerial services are projected, with connections through Asia down to the southern points of Europe, where they will meet the Trans-Atlantic service, all these air traffic lines will require to encircle the globe is a connection from South America over the Pacific Ocean to Asia.

Between these plans and their realisation there are obstacles to be overcome, but the indomitable personality of Dr. Eckener in Germany has shown what can be done when sufficient strenth of will is behind it. Dr. Eckener is fanatic of the air. His persuasive powers have overcome Governments, and were certainly instrumental in furthering the work of Zeppelin-building in Germany when the restrictions laid down by the Versailles, Treaty on German aircraft paralysed official aid.

The ship with which Dr. Eckener proposes to start the services was built from a national collection which was attacked by various political parties and badly organised; it nearly collapsed at it inception. His vigorous speeches white purity which gladden the saved it, and the German public hearts of connoisseurs is said to , is prepared to-day to listen to any suggestion he may make, now that L.Z. 127 is in course of construc-If political troubles home were not always favourable to his go-ahead policy, complications abroad kept back the Spanish project, which was formulated as long ago as 1920.

The works at Friedrichshafen are just big enough for the construction of L.Z. 127. It is not yet known whether new works for big- 700 per cent. in four days by ger Zeppelines will be built in changing its colour. Germany or in Spain. Experisuperior to benzine, have been car- tint. ried on in Germany for months past. The new Zeppelin's carry- are making extensive tests of the ing capacity of fifteen German effects of radium on precious tons is said to be due in a great stones. measures to this gas.

this air-line is believed in Ger- no concern of the scientists. come this new, easy method of gems. getting to Madrid, which has In a dark room a real diamond the very expensive first-class train | remains invisible. from Paris, or proceeding obliquely along the South of France down from Berlin via Stuttgart, Zurich, beating a Marseilles, Bhrcelona, Madrid,

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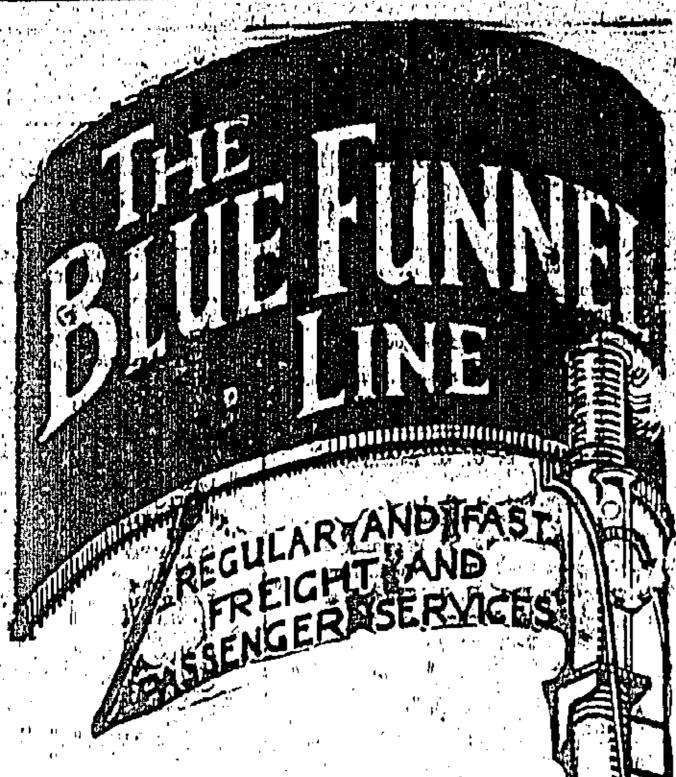
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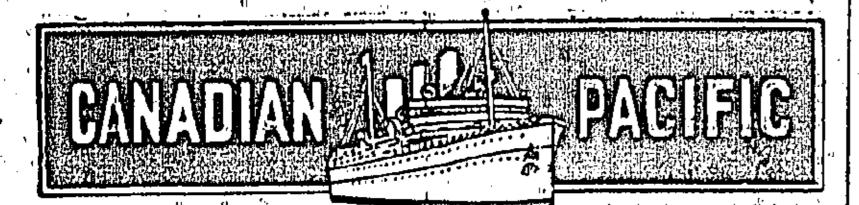
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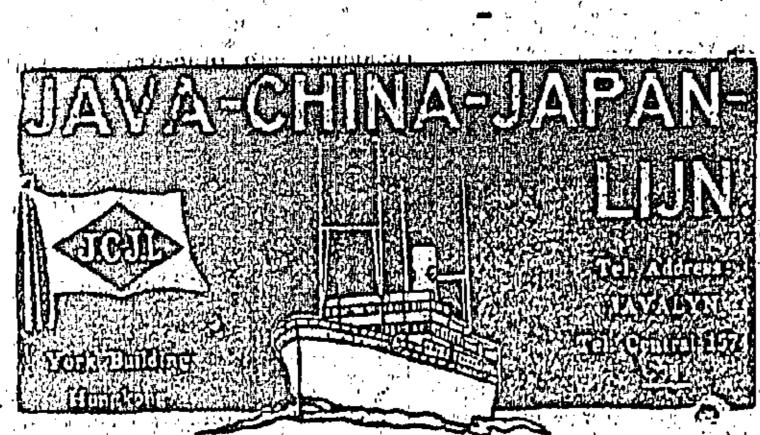
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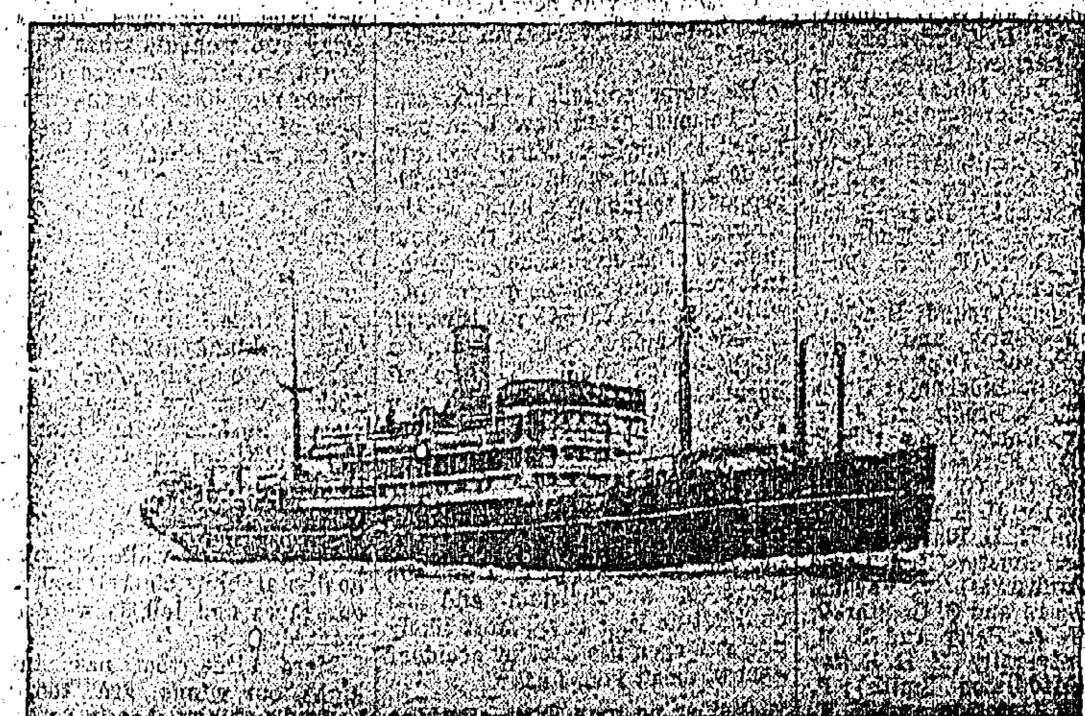
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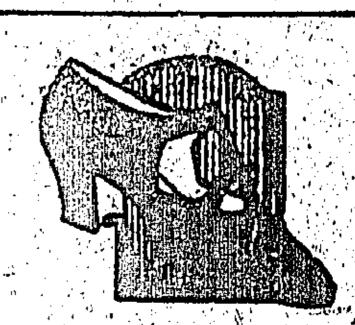
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Prince Henry a lieutenant, in the 10th Hussars, who has been taking part in the Aldershot Army manoeuvres, is here seen at the head of his troop.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE,

IMPORTANT REPORTS ADOPTED.

Rugby, Nov. 5. Several reports were submitted by the economic Committee of the Imperial Conference and were approved by a meeting of the Conference at a brief session this mor

These include a report on industrial standardisation within Empire, which states that the Committee was much impressed with the advantages that would accrue also to manufacturers and buyers of goods to which the principle of standardisation was plied. It is recognised, however, not only that the principle standardisation can be less vantageously 'applied in some industries than in others, but also that it is not one to be applied indiscriminately. In particular, the report points out that itai see that suitable provisions for adequate revision are not overlooked: A considerable amount of progress has been made within the Empire both in the extension standardisation and in securing is expressed that much more could hourly. be done to the advantage of trade with the world at large. It therefore, recommended to favourable consideration of several governments of the pire that they should take steps to promote the further development of standardisation and should range for the exchange of infomation with other parts of the Empire, and that when common standards are possible and mutually

Empire in regard thereto. The report on wool statistics was approved by the Conference and contained the following resolution: "The Imperial Conference is impressed by the need for more complete, more uniform and more prompt statistics regarding the production, stocks and consumption of wool throughout the world and recommends' that such steps as are found to be most suitable should be taken to secure the operation of foreign countries this matter, and further, that the Governments of the Empire should consider the adoption of such measures as are necessary and feasible to secure the provision and publication of such statistics, provided that the foreign countries materially concerned, either as producers or consumers, are" pre-

advantageous they should

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pared to take similar action." A further report approved by the Conference contained a resolution in the following terms: "This Conference is impressed by the need for international statistics of foodstuffs held in cold storage, and recommends that suitable steps should be taken to obtain the co-operation of foreign countries in securing the compilation and prompt publication of such international statistics."-British Wire-

A meerschaum pipe at £100, a hookah of beaten gold and silver for cigars or cigarettes at £150, and modest-looking briars at 10ge., were among the exhibits at the Manchester Tobacco Exhibition.

WAR OPERATIONS IN FUKIEN.

RUSSIAN GUNS AND THE SOUTHERNERS.

FOOCHOW THE OBJECTIVE.

A report from Amoy states that on the investment of Cheung Chow by the Nationalist Army becoming more intense; the Fukien forces defending the realised" that their position was untenable, owing to the fact that the Nationalist Army was employing long-range heavy antillery against the city, These guns arrived at Swatow some time ago by one of the Soviet steamers.

In consequence of the pressure, Chang Ye retreated to Tung On, where he has established his new important to beware of a risk of headquarters, with the Kong Tung impeding technical progress and to bridge as the first line of defence

It is also stated that the main within the Empire and to our trade forces of the Nationalists are at Sheung Hang and Yung Ting, and that various units have crossed the Kiangsi frontier; and taken up points so as to come into louch with General Ho Ying-yum's main force, when a general advance will be made with Foochow as the ob-

> the North London Police Court on having seen anywhere in my lifebehalf of David Taylor, formerly time. Four years of intensive pre-

The text of the Anglo-Dutch ing the festival week. Agreement of June 19, 1926, prodia has been published.



Rouge makes many men see

MINERS AND SHAKESPEARE.

FORTHCOMING FESTIVAL AT BOCHUM.

A typical industrial centre in Europe, the mining town of Bochum, in Westphalia, a place one might have supposed to be devoid of literary and spiritual culture, has arranged to give, next spring, Shakespeare festival on a scale that will appeal not only to scholars all over Germany, but also visitors from England and America, Al these may be assured (Dr. Hans Hecht, Professor of English at the University of Gottingen and member of the German Shakespeare Society, recently told a representative of the Observer) of a hearty welcome and liberal hospitality.

Bochum has a population of about 250,000. There is no university near it, and it contains only 'two classes of inhabitants, the workmen in the mines and factories and the proprietors of the mines and works. "The interesting thing to me is," Professor Hecht said. "that the festival is to be and Kuen Hon as the second line given in just this part of the counof defence. It is added the try, in the midst of a population People's Army, under Tu Hee-wan, which is not, as a whole, literary in has taken possession of the city, the academic sense of the word. pending the arrival of the Nation- and not in one of the university or common standards, but the belief alist forces, which are expected metropolitan cities. Bochum has, however, in Dr. S. Schmitt,

a theatre manager," or who is, considered one of the yory best and most gifted producers in Germany. A very enterprising man, as you see, very energetic, and full of enthusiasm in his endeavours to get the great dramas continuously performed.

"The whole cycle of the Histories from 'King John' to 'Henry VIII. is to be given in the Whitsuntide week next spring—and Notice of appeal was given at given on a scale I do not remember lieutenant-commander, R.N., of parations have been already devot-Glenluce Road, Blackheath, who ed to the festival, and the was recently fined £20 for being German Shakespeare Society have drunk while in charge of a motor- formed a committee to supplement Dr. Schmitt's work with lectures by well-known authorities, which will be given every morning dur- to find your way in and out among

"The decoration and stage lightviding for the inspection and sani- ing of the plays will have a symtary control of pilgrims for Mecca bolic value, and it is the intension, at Kamaran Island in the Red Sea, I believe, to perform the plays conwhich is under the civil administ tinuously, with just one stage settration of the Government of In-ting and very little alteration between the acts and scenes.

"What does the mining population think about a festival that is going to appeal rather specially to the world of literature and the drama?" Professor Hecht was ask-

"Their interest, Dr. Schmitt tells me," he said, "is tremendous, astonishing. " And which of the plays do you think has interested them You will say, perhaps, 'Henry IV.,' with Falstaff, or 'Henry V.,' with its appeal to put-But, no; the that has made the greatest impression on the miners is 'Richard II. They like the Falstaff plays less because, perhaps, they see so much realistic life about them. .. It is just that remoteness of Richard II., that unfortunate and rather weak King, who has impressed them, and ance of poetic diction."

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Last Saturday's picture-The "Chinese Boy.

DANCING IN VIENNA

PROBLEMS OF THE INSTRUCTOR.

Vienna, Sept., 22,-The greater part of Vienna's population likes to dance, and learns the new steps in addition to the famous Vienna waltzes; but, all the same, the professional dancing teachers of Vienna are having a rather diffi-

play as well as certain superabund- who work for a Socialist city ad- but not with very great success.

of unattached youths and maidens who, wishing to dance without having the money to pay for their pleasure, offer themselves as partners at dance-halls to those of the opposite sext, who are willing to pay. One finds every night in the Vienna dancing halls young men teaching mothers, and even grandmothers, the latest Charleston step, with girls in equal numbers helping the fathers to forget their business worries. "Eintaenzer" and "Eintaenzerin" respectively are the German words, used to The difficulties are double-edged, describe these unofficial, instruc-On the one hand, the teachers are tors. The police occasionally take the tinge of sentimentality in the beset by municipal tax collectors, steps to put them out of business,

ministration that does not favour Among dances for the Vienna amusements of a bourgeois nature, winter season the Charleston will such as balls in well-ventilated be found in a modified form, but dance-halls are considered to be. the shimmy, the tango, the Boston, On the other hand, they are com- and the Blues will continue to hold pelled to face unfair competition their own.